VICE-PRESIDENT.

Governor Declares He Has No Asspirations in That Line at Present.

SACRAMENTO, June 17.-The Bee tonight will print the following:

Governor Pardee was shown an editorial clipping from an Oakland paper, in which his availability as a running mate for President Roosevelt in 1904 was set forth. It was pointed out that while California would be honored by placing Pardee on the national ficket, the State has serious claims upon him in his present official position and his renomination and re-election as Governor were confidently predicted.

The editorial referred to was very complimentary to the executive and

"H'in. That's very flattering, isn't it?" and proceeded with the work upon the desk before him.

it? Ifave you any aspirations to be vice-resident?" was asked. "Why no, this is the first I have

"Will you be a candidate for re-election three years from now?" was the

"I don't know," replied the Governor The fact is I am so busy with the present administration of this office that I haven't time to look that far ahead."

BODIES OF VICTIMS FOUND IN THE DEBRIS.

next question.

Women Are Terrified and Refuse to Again Live in the Stricken Town.

HEPPNER, Oregon, June 17.—Seven on the way to work at clearing away odles of the flood victims were exbodies of the flood victims were exared feet thick this morning. Of the seven, one is a Chinaman and one a seven, one is a Chinaman and one a woman about 30 years old, unidentifled. Two hundred people, many of them women with children, asked for permission to sleep on the floor of ut ... SPCKANE. Wash, Jane 17 Just how the Catholic Church, the court house many perished in Sunday's food at Heppauthorities granted permission but is believed many bodies have been buried were surprised at the repetition of the request made Monday night. It is not request made Monday night. It is not destitution but fear that causes the inhabitants to quake with apprehenticley between that town and Heppner are

Lenerally are under the spell of the disaster. horror and business has been aban-

FUND FOR THE SUFFERERS.

PORTLAND, Ore, June 17 .- The committee who have charge of the fund for the tell-f of the Heppner flood sufferors have collected \$10,000. They are busily engined today in placing in board the cars supplies of all kinds, and other articles to be used in clearling horses

ner, Oregon, may never be known. It in the mud deposited in the valley and sion whenever a cloud hovers over the practically ruined. This, with the dam-Many women declare that they will never live in the town again and are imploring their families to desert the place. This feeling does not wear off and it is said that highly refuge would A telephone report states that there are age to the railway, may bring the total he sought for some time yet at the now plenty of doctors and even more public buildings and the church which men han are needed to do the work, it stand well up on the hill. Despite the being estimated that nearly 1000 people effort to southe and caim the people have ushed into the little town since the

Mote money is wanted and a temporar shelter for the homeless is desired. It is predicted that the town will be rebuilt in the future. One drowning is reported between Lexington and Heppner, the vic-

ROYAL HUNT CUP WON BY KUNSTLER

LONDON, June 17.-At Ascott to which will be shaped to Heppner. Be-rides food supplies, axes, shovels, rores Huncleapper third. All the placed outsiders. away the debris of the wrecked town, started at 33 to 1 against, Imperious have the deeps of the wrecked town fore being sent. A carload of lime will be shipped at once and spread over the vegetable matter which is fast decaying under the hot sun. It is feared the starters. King Edward and the that much sickness will result and Prince of Wales were present. The every precaution is being taken to prevent it. Hundreds of men are alreally vority for the Biennial stakes, but St.

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PARDEE IS NOT OUT FOR ROSIE JAMES TELLS HER STORY TO THE JURY AND ASKS FOR \$50,000 Brutal Negro is Anxious to Get Even





BEFORE THE ACCIDENT.

The testimony offered today at the is suing the Oakland Transit Consolidated for \$50,000 damages was of a highly dramatic character and surgic- and a revelation of modern surgery. ally interesting to spectators and the

IS CUILTY OF

WILL TRY AND SAVE AL HULSE

FROM DEATH ON THE

GALLOWS.

BAHERSFIELD, June 17.-Jennie

Fox, opium flend, habitue of the tenderioin and paramour of Al Hulse, who

is now in the county fail charged with

complicity in the assassination of the

jured herself when she testified that

Hulse was in the room in Chinatown

in this city when the officers were shot to death while attempting to arrest

the outlaw, McKinney, who was killed

On the witness stand the French wo-

man said Hulse had a hand in the shooting. Hulse later threatened to

charge her with perjury. Now she prefers it is intimated to being charged

with such offense by the State rather

than by the man with whom she had lived with so long.

Her testimony, it was thought, would

go hard with Hulse, but Attorneys for the defense state that owing to her

character, she would have been im-peached. One Smith, an aged man, the other "star" witness for the State

in the Hulse case, is now in the county

fall serving a sixty days' sentence on a

charge of vagrancy and disturbing the

MISS MOSBACHER

during the melee.

Marshal Packard and Deputy Sherif. Tibbet, has stated that she per-

HOW ROSIE JAMES LOOKED AFIR THE GRAFTING OPERATION paris cast for three months until cheek room Rosie James' face, Dr. w
AS COMPLETED. THE BLACK and arm adhered. The knife was then S. PORTER USING THE KNIFE.

ARKE SHOW THE STITCHES. used and they were cut apart, the skin left attached to the face. The operation was successful. The skir grew but the face is still disfigured. A patch of skin of about two square inches is of a lighter shade than the rest of the face. The symmetry of the lines is gone and the cheek has somewhat of a proturberance where there

> Up to this morning the character of the testimony has been of the commonplace order. The details of a night ride from Berkeley, her standing on the front platform of the car and ti en her fall has been testified to by nu nerous witnesses. Then the girl hers if was put upon the stand.

> When her name was called he repaired to the Judge's chambers and reappeared with the waist of her dress removed.

> Her arms were bare and on one she hore the scar of the operation. A shrunken, hollow, marked the place which was robbed of its plumpne s. The

remarkable witness, with inteligence tion. The girl with bared bodice showed beyond her years, and her story was how her right arm, close to the shout- not shaken by the rigid cross-exuminader, had been placed against her torn tion of Attorney Bell for the tailway. cheek and bound there for three Besides the injury to her fice the

Her testimony was to the effect that using her as an illustration, explained she was standing on the front p atform now the operation was performed. The of the car as it was very crowded. The

BUSY TIME

HE MAKES SOME APPOIN MENTS

BOARD.

SACRAMENTO, June 17.— levernor Pardee had a busy time today, de egations

calling upon him from various parts of the State to interview him upon different

The Governor's mail brought aim let-

TORN AWAY BY THE

NEW YORK, June 17 .- The topmast

of the Reliance broke off ten feet from

THE STATE



GEORGE JAMES, WHO SUBMITTED THE KNIFE TO SAVE HIS SIS-

made her lose her balance and she was whirled off the platform and struck by another car going in an opposite direc-

Her face went through one of the heavy windows of the car and the flesh of the right cheek was literally tern off. Attorneys Chapman and Reed are looking out for the girl's interests in the matter.

George James the girl's brother, submitted to the surgeon's knife so that some of his skin might be grafted on

WOMAN SAYS SHE COVERNOR HAS A CROWDS THE DEWEY

DEFENDANTS ARE MAKING A HARD FIGHT TO SAVE THEIR

LIVES.

LINCOLN. Neb., June 17 .- A special ters containing three resignations, all of to the Star from St. Francis, Kansas, which he accepted. One was the resignation of Merritt J. Reid of Scn Francis.

The same curious crowds were on hand The same curious crowds were on hand

Cisco from the State Board of Agriculation for the same curious crowds were on hand turn, of which he was secretary and this morning when the second day of turn, of which he was secretary and this morning when the second day of treasurer. The other resignations were the preliminary hearing of Chauncey those of Frank D. Owen of Los Angeles Dewey, W. J. Mc Bride and Clyde Wiland E. A. Baer of Bakersfield rom the son, charged with the Berry murders, beand E. A. Baer of Bakersfield rom the gon, enarged with the same precautions were takers and of Pharmacy.

The Governor this morning : ppointed the new members of the State Board of Agriculture: E. W. Howard, S. n. Francisco, stock-raiser; F. J. Burk, Santa Clara, stock-raiser; J. W. Wilso, Sacramento, experienced horseman; William Johnston, Courdand, farmer and stock-raiser. Wilson, and Johnston have served questions, are still in prison. Thus farmer power hoards. no witness has been able to show that any beyond the prisoners were in the party and should the Dewey cowboys still persist in their refusal to testify, they may yet escape the arrests with which they have been threatened until there are some new developments.

The first witness called today was E M. Phillips, a member of the coroner's jury, which examined the bodles of the immediately after the shooting, confirm ed the former witness' statement that Birch Berry's weapon had not been taken from its holster and that no weapons had been found on the others. Attorney Hotchkiss, who was next called, told of a visit to the Berry home and cor-Mr. and Mrs. G. Mosbacher announce gether with the Constitution and Consessed the engagement of their daughter Sadie J. to Mr. S. Behrends a young business man of Los Angeles.

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WALKIREZ WILL BE HELD TO ANSWER FOR CRIME.

on the Woman Who Brought Him to Justice.

The preliminary examination of Victor that the accused had said that he was Walkirez, for the murder of Mr. Elizabeth Leroy, was resumed before Judge going to give himself up anyway. He

at 10 o'clock.

The court room was througed with spectators, the sents inside the rail being reserved for ladies and this was occupied by colored people in all shades of the color of that race. Some had faces as black as Erebus while others appeared almost as white as Caucansians. All displayed the greatest interest in the proceedings.

ACCUSED LOOKS, WELL,

The accused sat within a few feet of the witness stand, with his back to the auditors. He was clean-shaven, wore a white shirt and collar, and a dirk suit, the same which he had on when he was arrested but which seemed to have since had some experience with a removatory. The general supergraph of the surrelever The general appearance of the :nurderer was that of a natio burber or Pullman porter rather than that of a sullen, wearted and disheartened despensed, such as he appeared when he marched

such as he appeared which he had not had to foot, to answer for his crime.

The earlier part of the hearing was conducted by Prosecuting Attorney Leach. The reading of Walki extended the contestion was done at the instance of District Attorney Allen.

CEPHAS OLIVER.

The first witness was a colored man named Cephas Oliver. He testified that he resided in the rear of the home of the

ble he referred to and the accused s. d that it "was the killing of that woman." He was asked what woman and replied. "Mrs. Leroy." Witness further stated

was going to do either that or kill him-

Mrs. Ross had said that he did, then by must have done so. The remains were taken downstains after the killing and left in the cellar. The next morning left in the ceilar. The next mo-the defendant buried the remains.

defindant took some money which Mrs. Leroy was counting at the time he murd-ered her. He denied having going out of the house of Mrs. Leroy on the night of the murder. He denied to the witness that he had gone out with Mrs. Ross to the saloon of a man named Harvey, where it had been alleged that he had exchanged siver for gold.

STORY OF THE CRIME. The witness then detailed the story of the crime, such as it has been told in THE TRIBUNE, following it up with a description of the chase which resulted

In the capture at Hollister.

The chief declared that he had offered the defendant no inducement to tell his story, and that he had told him that mything he said could he used against

anything he said could be used against him.

On June 4, the Chief said, the statement was made by Walkirez to himself and several other officers under similar circumstances, as was that made on the return trip from Hollister, so far as informing the accused of his right to refuse or to answer questions at will.

named Cephas Gliver. He testified that he resided in the rear of the hone of the late Elizabeth Leroy, 1896 Etamord avenue, and that he had known the deceased of the reduced for about 61 years. He was present when the remains of Mrs. Leroy were resurrected from the grave under her home. He also identified the mains of the woman at the Morgue. He had last seen the deceased alive on the afternoon of May 4.

CHIEF HODGKINS.

Chief Hodgkins testified that the first time he saw the accused was while he was in bed in the jail in Hollisier. The Sheriff of the county introduce witness and Captain Petersen to the defendant. The accused said to him: "I am guilty, I am the man who am in trouble." The chief said he asked Walkirez w at trouble he referred to and the accused s. I directly the thing to the same condition when the autopsy was held.

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The accused was asked if he desired to cross-examine the witness and replied that he had no questions to ask.

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HARDENED HEART.

HARDENED HEART. (Continued on page 3.)

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and thieves may go, but protection goes on for-

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Berry's. He said Birch was the only one armed and his gun was found in its On the bodies of Alpheus and THE MASTHEAD IS Daniel Berry, no weapons were found. M. P. Weck, who visited the Berry home

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MISS MAUDE DAVIS WILL MARRY LISEARIAN GRAVES IS PLEASED DESMOND D. BOYER OF SAN FRANCISCO.

ALAMEDA, June 17 .- The engagement

BRIDGE INSPECTED.

ceived a telegram from Mr. Tuggy that he was in the flood at Heppner, but escaped with the loss of his baggage. Mr. Tuggy is a commercial traveler and makes Heppner in his regular run.

THE FORESTERS.

ALAMEDA, June 17 .- Court Pride No. 19., Foresters of America, Pas elected officers as follows: Ch.ef ranger, A. T. Sousa; senior woodward, ranger, A. T. Sousa; senior Woodward, William Wyber; junior woodward, George Ward; senior beadle, Frank Harvey; junior headle, J. Concannen; recording secretary, E. Bourguignen; lecturer, J. H. Powell; physician, Dr. J. Emmett Clark.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE.

ALAMEDA, June 17 .- On acquant of the temperance lecture of Volney B.

BICYCLE THEFTS.

have been very numerous around town of late. Edwin A. Randlett, of the firm of Delanoy and Randlett, being the last victim. His wheel was stolen from to fromt of the Delanoy block on Park street, between 9 and 10 o'clock Mon-

Fire Chief Fred Krauth and Chairman Hammond of the Fire Department Com-

ALAMEDA, June 17.—Columbia Lodge, Judge No. 40, I. O. O. F., will give a ladies' night at the hall on Park street this ev-A musical program will be rendered, following by dancing and refreshments. Among those who will take part are Miss Frances Mondie. Miss Burey and A. G. Nissen, who will g vorocal solos, William Dixon will recite, edile and Minturn avenues at 4:20 yes-

at the hall.

COLONEL TODD ILL.

ALAMEDA, June 17 .- Colonel 'H. H. stree'. Todd, the veteran soldier and well-known hotelman, has been seriously ill for the past few weeks at the Park House. He is now somewhat improved and able to sit up in a chair.



"We visited Niagara 🐇 Falls yesterday

of water like that when it to those in gets started down hill." Ex-

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OF PLAN TO HAVE IM-

WITH THE SUBSCRIP-TIONS.

ALAMEDA, June 17 .-- There was no of Miss Maude F. Davis of 2042 Pacific regular meeting of the Library Improveevenue to Desmond D. Bayer of fan ment Association last evening owing to Francisco has been announced. Miss the lack of a quorum. Those present Davis is a daughter of the late Capt in decid d to adjourn until after the fourth. Charles M. Davis, and is one of Ala-meda's most popular young ladies. She attended school in San Francisco. The been coming in. Although this is a bad been coming in. Although this is a bad groom is a well-known young business man in San Francisco. The wording will probably take place in the certy will probably take place in the certy summer or yet \$1200 has already been unit summer, yet \$1200 has already been paid in o promised. The money will be used to purchase fixtures for the new

BRIDGE INSPECTED.

ALAMEDA, June 17.—The San Leandro bridge, the property of the Southern
Pacific Company, was inspected by a
party of experts from the construction
department last Monday. Not only the
superstructure but the piles below
water, also, were examined and sourdings taken. This was done with a view
towards ascertaining the size of pies
needed to repair the bridge.

As a result of the investigation it is
reported that the work of replacing the
east and west ends will be undertaken
immediately. About 800 feet of the
Alameda and about 1290 feet at the
eastern end will be practically rebuilt.
New piles, ties and rails will be used
and considerable time will clapse before
the work is completed.

HE WAS SAVED.

ALAMEDA, June 17.—The family of
H. Tuggy, of 861 Oak street, have received a telegram from Mr. Tuggy that

WILL MEET THIS EV-

. ENING

ALAMEDA, June 17 .- President Tar-Cushing, of Bangor, Maine, at the Methodist church tomorrow evening, the meeting of the Alameda Problibition Alliance has been postponed until Tuesday night.

pey, of the Alameda Gentlemen's Charltable Association, has called a special meeting of the organization at 8 o'clock this evening, at the Recorder's court in the city Hall. Final arrangements are to be made for the "Country Store," BICYCLE THEFTS. | which the society is going to conduct for ALAMEDA. June 17.—Bleycle thests chart y at the Oakland carnival.

SHE IS RECOVERING.

ALAMEDA, June 17.-Miss Jessie Mackie. daughter of ex-Trustee Alexander Mackie, is rapidly recovering from her recent injuries. She is being cared for at the Alameda Sanitarium. Miss Mac-EXTRA FIREMEN. kie was injured in a runaway accident ALAMEDA, June 7.—At the request of in Sen Francisco last Friday .

VIOLATED THE LAW.

ALAMEDA, June 17. — Officer Walmuth yesterday arrested George Sugihra, mittee, the trustees have allowed \$58 for mittee, the trustees have allowed \$58 for extra firemen to protect the city on July 4. Eleven extra firemen will be employed, ten at \$5 each and one at \$6, to serve from the evening of July 3 to the morning of July 5.

The protect the city on July 4 multi yesterday arrested George Suginra, multi yesterday arrested George to a pear for trial this morning at 10 c'clock. When his case was called. Judge Tappan dismissed him as it was his first offense.

TWO SMALL FIRES.

and Dr. A. G. Bussennus is to heavy terday afternoon, where there was a everal selections on the violin.

Last evening Alameda Lodge of Research and Lodge

a few minutes. No damage.

WHITE'S FATE WILL SOON BE IN HANDS OF

JACKSON, Ky., June 17.-Arguments in the trial of Jett and White are proceeding today. The most sanguine predict nothing more serious than a dis agreement, while others anticipate acquittyl. Under these conditions the reign of terror continues. Following the and Jimmie says they are action of the grand jury yesterday in regreat—but that they would be leasing those held for arson and the al-still more wonderful if the legad attempt last night to kill those leasing those held for arson and the alwater run the other way. But who are implicated in the arson cases, what can you do with a bunch causes anxiety as to what may happen to those in the murder trial, after the

tracts from letter received Dewen, who was said last night to have restorday from C. J. Heeseman.

He also sent us by express this morning. A guard of soldiers saw the sent to the State Hospital for the Insane here a year ago. He recently him safely aboard the crain. He sent insane here a year ago. He recently several of his children away yesterday escaped and it is thought fell into the AND FANCY VESTS. They have now ready for your inare now ready for your in-

when court convened today Judge B. French, leading lawyer for the defense of Jett and White, began his opening argument before Judge Redwine. He declared that County Judge Blanton, who had said that Witness Crawford had been arrested, had lied. Judge Blanton sprang to his feet and approached Judge Redwine the men and Judge Redwine through the work with the men and Judge Redwine through the work will always be held in grateful remembrance in this country for the part it played be ore the march of invention had placed i among the relies of by-gone years.

It is a means of offense and declars in grateful remembrance in this country for the part it played be ore the march of invention had placed i among the relies of by-gone years. Judy Blanton to fall for contempt of court and admonished Judge French to be n:ore temperate in his language.



Portrait of Hall B. Rand, retired member of police force of Oa land and musket which his grandfather carried at Bunker Hill, maratega, Dennisgion and on other fields of giory. Mr. Rand displayed the wanter to-day to admiring people at the exercises at Sunset Park on the annive sary of the battle of Bunker Hill.—Photo by a TRIBUNE staff artist

CIVE PEOPLE THE IT SPIT

THE BOARD OF HEALTH PAYS NO MUSKET DESCENDING ATTENTION TO PRO-

TESTS.

Despite the protests of the residents in that vicinity the Board of Health still muskets of the War of the R volution ontinues to use the little building in the rear, of the City Hall as a pest house,

ROCK ISLAND PASSENGER DASHES INTO A GRAVEL

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, June 17.-Three men were killed and four injured boys at the first call to arms, risk ng himas the result of a collision of a Rock Islwas sounded from box 15. There was another small grass fire at the northwest land passenger train and a gravel train at corner of Contral avenue and Ninth Elmira, twenty miles south of here, carly stree. The blaze was extinguished in today. The accident was caused by the failure of the gravel train to clear the main track before the passenger arriv The dead:

ELDOR HERRING Lisbon. FRED REISLER. Davenport. UNKNOWN MAN. The injured:

T. A. MEYERS, passenger engineer Cedar Rapids; internally, seriously, JAMES BARNES, baggageman; .leg. arm and thigh broken, serious. BARNES, fireman gravel train; jaw

broken. THEODORE NEICHE, of Trayer, passenger; ribs broken.

A number of passengers sustained

WAS BLOWN UP BY DYNAMITE.

HONOLULU, June 17.—(By Pacific Cable)—Robert English, a pilot at Kahului, while engaged yesterday in blasting away obstructions in the channel was instantly killed by a premature explosion of dynamite.

BODY FOUND IN THE RIVER.
BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 17.—The body of the Rev. Robert Emmett Hall,

body of the Rev. Robert Emmett Hall, widely known on account of his literary

three-fourths inches and the we get the sand a half pounds. The principal novelty in the piece, to soldiers of the present time, is the flint-lock, which was supersaded by the Springfield rile, later by the breech-loader and still later by the Krag-Jorgensen, which is low the weapon of the infantry arm of the service. The old flint-lock has lost its place are a many of offense and delease in

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FAMILY FROM SIRE TO

SON.

So far as known, there are only thre-

possession of a man in San Francisco,

Gates and bars cannot daunt the love This morning another smallpex patient was placed in the "Park Hospital." His name is John Beck, a resident of San Gate Park and the third is the articles, but for the past few days he has been living at 200 Seventh street.

By a man in San Francisco, of Ernest Dewey for the pretty Lillie this morning on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, but a search warrant is unable to produce the withhas been living at 200 Seventh street.

By and of this city, who but it to undergoing at the County Joil that he life that he is now inesses have all defaulted. of Ernest Dewey for the pretty Lillie B. Rand of this city, who but it to-undergoing at the County Jail, that he day at the services at Sunset Park in will 50 back to Lillie and see if he can-and the prosecution has the nan on its

b. Rand of this city, who but it to day at the services at Sinset Park in memory of Sunker Hill. The weapon is shown in the portrait of M. Rand, which appears above.

This musket is an heirfoom in the Rand family, and is more treasured than the not bed but all it is an heirfoom in the record of wide country of the Territory, and forget his is an heirfoom, the record of wide country of the Territory, and forget his is an heirfoom in the doubted and is all the nore value because it was used on many a batter field in the revolution in which the intrepldity and persistence of the colons is the work of the pressite with the field. Of Sunker Hill.

The musket was originally shouldered by the grandfather of the pressit cwn-cr, whose name was William Rand, a native of Epsom, N. H., and who rushed to the front with the New Hupshite to the front with the New Hupshite to boys at the first cull to arms, risk ng him self at Bunker Hill. Saratoga, temings, self at Bunker Hill. Saratoga, temings, self at Bunker Hill. Saratoga, temings and the police of the pressite ments of country between the world not think of placing and a number of other places, in aid the country between the world not think of placing and a number of other places, in aid the country between the world not think of placing and a number of other places, in aid.

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boys at the first call to arms, risk ng himself at Bunker Hill, Saratoga, tenning ton and a number of other places, in all those miles of country between himself and the object of his absorbing of all those miles of country between himself and the object of his absorbing live.

C. O. Dewey, the elder, is heart howen over his son's refusal. He has a mother, brothers and sisters who can to see him. The father can give him a home, horse to ride and a life tening with excitement but it would be mile the mile the mile the mile of himself and the particle fervor and was never in willing to risk even his life in defense o his native land.

William Rand died at the a e of \$8 years in Epsom, where he was torn and at his death, the mustet descended to the elder son. Will mand and Hall B. Rand, the latter of his city, who appears in the accompany ng picture. From Toblas the must of descended to the elder son. Will manded and Hall B. Rand has received the relic.

Hall B. Rand is now near the seven will ruised a letter was sent telling them of his plight. He had been maded to he will be taken before the isober printed in new sty Tibuno office.

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OF JEWELED BROOCH

While Hazel Lola and her sister were doing their turn on the stage at the Novely Theater yesterday afternoon a thief entered Hazet's dressing-room and stole a jeweled brooch valued at \$12.50. The police have been notified of the loss and Derective Shorey is investigating.

POLICE COURT CALENDAR.

Police Court Calendar, Wednesday, June 17th: Henry Benson, John Kelly, Mose Alback, R. Brown, W. Armstrong, C. Doherty, Mike Hayes, drunk, 86 or three days: R. Crosby, violating bicycle ordinance, judgment suspended: Manuel Nellson and Nels Henningsen, battery, \$15 or seven and a half days; J. B. Donovon, drunk, judgment suspended; Fred Muller, vagrancy, judgment suspended; Arthur Monard, C. Doherty, Mike Hayes grancy, judgment suspended; Arthur Kennedy, battery, continued to June 19th.

FOUND GUILTY OF BATTERY. Manuel Nellson and Nel Henningsen were sentenced in the Police Court this morning to pay a fine of \$7.50 each or serve fifteen days in the City Prison.
They were found guilty of battery upon John Keller, the nine-year-old son
of P. J. Keller of Pledmont

LOVELORN DEWEY CANNOT FORGET SHERIFF UNABLE TO FIND MEN WHO SAW WILLIAM CUL-

Michael Engan was placed on trial this morning on a charge of assault

CASE CONTINUED.

The case of Arthur Kennesy who is charged with battery upon the person of 9-year-old Alice Renwick was called in the Police Court this morning but as the trial of murderer Walkerez is in court, the case was continued to June

ELECTED GOVERNOR. MONTEREY, Mex., June 17.—General Bernardo Reyes has been unanimously elected Governor of Nueva Leon.

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to inspect the stock of summer wear for men at Westover and Bouquet'r, 18 Mar-ket street, San Francisco. New store, new goods. Latest styles and ideas in new goods. Latest styles and ideas in hats, neckwear, shirts, etc.

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for Oakland business men,

Ach, attorney for the Eppingers, went Bennett was just finishing his day's into the United States District Court work in his store when he says he of the proceedings thus far had on be- to happen. It had been raining and half of the creditors in the matter of the thundering for some time. He hasbankruptcy of the firm of Eppinger and tened he me and told his wife they had Company and the Pacific Coast Warebeller to up on high ground. She house Company. The attack was the laughed at him but he insisted so result of the citation issued yesterday strongly that at last she accompanied and directed to Joshua Eppinger, secretary of the Pacific Warehouse Company, limit when they saw a wall of water and Herman Eppinger, president of the company, communcing them to appear canyon, and show cause why they should not be punished for centennt of court in refus-

Mrs. Martha Bauer, aged twenty years, the house parted. The water was up living at 1525½ New Broadway, was arrested last night on complaint of Miss. Elsie Ne'son, a domestic, employed in the Brunswick-Hotel. The woman was charged with pottle larceny. The two women were friends, but while in the Bauer woman's company several times of late. Miss Nelson claims that she lost small sums of money. Yesterday, when the was expecting a visit from the fauer woman Miss Nelson put a mark on two half-dellars, placed time in her rurse and left it on a table. When Mrs. Jauer called, Miss Nelson left the room hat the purse her form a half and poor her reference and plant the trouble was with the clarge of the commontous he was canging a pointer was found standing on the alarm better from drowning. They drifted Gown and escaping.

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In places the roadway was a search to point that for a long distance back there were similar distance of from Cleve-kind to San Francisco for the Grand Army encampment. The rate named is said to fra infrincement of misseries to that at Heppiner.

Ald FOR SUFFERERS,

The 1-ady of Miss Flory, daughter of Mr. Flory, who lives about ten miles south vas found in Heppiner to which place it had been washed.

N. J. H. Gillett, who lives nearly twenty miles south, sturted in to aid the suff-tors as soon as he heard of the disaster. He found that the waterspout had detroyed property and lives for about twelve miles seuthward.

Along the road the seene was terrible.

In places the roadway was terrible.

OLD POSITIONS IN

CHICAGO, June 16.—So many of the valters and other striking hotel and MINEFS BATTLE OVER A ROAD TOO Lafe for Classification estaurant employes have returned and sked to be reinstated that nearly all O he restaurants and cafes that have been losed for several days have either opned thier doors again or announced heir intention of doing so tomorrow. The conditions in all the hotels are

rs held an early conference to decide

RESOLUTIONS.

SCRANTON, Pa., June 16.—President litchell's advice has prevailed and all alk of striking has been silenced. The pavention of the anthracite mine worker donted unanimously resolutions providdopted unanimously resolutions providig that each district should vote separtely on the election of the representatives
in the conciliation bourd. Following this
we delegates in the different districts
bed separately, after which the convenon by a rising vote ratified the constizition.

Another resolution was adopted providig that all grievances, instead of being
trashed out in debate, should be given
the conciliation board for consideraon.

BLOOM GETS DIVORCE.

A divorce was granted teday to Wilsum Bloom from his wife, Flora, by am Bloom from his wife, Flora, by adge Greene, on the grounds of cauchty, loom also accuses his wife with undustimacy with a policemum and to the has ledged charges against Patrolan Jacobus with the Police Commissioner. He charges Jacobus with having broken up like brone. The case of a policeman is still before the Commissioners, white the courts have giver from his freedom by freedom. com his fraction, to take effect in a year

Can you distinguish between income! Schilling's Best and a humbus;

n the advertisement? How?

SCENES IN THINK THE MAN WHO SELLS READYMADE CLOTHING DOESN'T HAVE TO EAT? HELP HIM OUT.

HEPPNER, Ore., June 16.-H. K. morning and attacked the validity felt that something fearful was going

and show cause why they should not be the ruled down below the relatively munished for contempt of court in refusng to turn over their books and accounts of Henry Wadsworth, the receiver.

The attorney for the Eppingers assailthe attorney for the Eppingers assailing torrefor and nuiverizing by a flood

to Henry Wadsworth, the receiver.

The attorney for the Eppingers assailed the jurisdiction of the district court as an answer in the contempt proceedings. The court ruled that this was admissable as an answer. The attorneys for the creditors asked for time to look up and prepare authorities. As a consequence, the court ruled the matter submitted, with two days to the attorneys for the creditors to submit briefs and two days thereafter to the attorneys for the Eppingers to present reply briefs. In the meantime the Eppingers will retain possession of the books. Ach's main contention was that the defunct corporations did not come within the jurisdiction of the national bankrunter act and that therefore the proceedings in the United States District Court were null and void.

The attorneys for the creditors will file their brief on Thursday, and Attorneys Ach and Dunne will have until Saturday to answer. Then the court will determine the question of the affairs of the firm of Eppinger & Company, has inhished its work and will report to the Grand Jury at a special meeting.

The Grand Jury committee, to which was intrusted the preliminary investigation of the affairs of the firm of Eppinger & Company, has inhished its work and will report to the Grand Jury at a special meeting.

Consequence, the court ruled the matter submitted with two days to the attorneys for the affairs of the firm of Eppinger & Company, has inhished its work and will report to the Grand Jury at a special meeting.

Oscar Heppner had one of the most thrilling experiences. He saw his house t sing and determined to save his family. Crawling over logs, trees

WAITERS GIVE UP.

In places the roadway was washed out six feet deep and other places rocks and drift was piled up equally as high. The destruction of property is fear al. Farms are washed out gardens, destroyed and every house near the creek was brought down with the floot.

KILLED HIS MAN.

SHOT.

ROCK RIVER, Wyo., June 16 .- News reached here from Rockdair, seventeen miles from this place, of the killing of The conditions in all the hereis are ported satisfactory. The strike lead-morning at a mining camp near Rockrs held an early conference to decide that reply should be returned to the ease proposal of the committee from the steam power council. All parties to be controversy were asked yesterday by that company if they would submit their pure over the question of a roadway through a mining came and that Multipowers to arbitration. Answers revances to arbitration. Answers romail are looked for at a series of configuration and are looked for at a series of configuration and are looked for at a series of configuration with the looked for at a series of configuration with the looked of the references today.

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ANARCHIST IS DRIVEN OUT.

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 16 .- A man glving lis name as Kelschbaumer, who has been working in the Pacific Manufacturing Company's mill at Santa Clara, ias been driven out by the men there under rather sensational circumstances. The man was an avowed an-archist and when his utterances final-ly became so open the employes circu-lated a petition to secure his discharge. This was signed by every man in the

mill by before it reached the boss he got word of it and told the man to leave at once, this he did.

There are threats of tar and feathers if he returns. The men in the mill all belong to the union.

UNION HOLDS OUT.

DIEGO TEAMSTERS VOTED NOT TO GIVE UP THE BATTLE.

ing of he learnstors union last night a proposition to call off the strike was vot-ed dow, and it was decided that there would be no giving in on the part of the union. State Agent Coffee of San Fran-elsco was here to urge the maintenance of the trike and he will try to form un-ions along laundry workers, gravet haulers and others.

SAN DEGO. Cal., June 16.-At a meet-

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funds to the amount of \$9000 have been sent from this city to relieve the wants of the destitute in the flood districts. Of this sum, \$4000 was telegraphed to Topeka, a like sum to Kansas City, and the remainder to Gainsville, Ga The committee has received contribu-tions amounting to marly \$25,000. Probably \$5000 more will be distrib-uted to the sufferers today.

IT WAS ONLY THE PAINTER. It was only a painter. A clamorous ringing of the burgher alarm in the Treasurer's office shortly after noon to-day put the two buildings on both sides of Breadway where county business is transacted into a commotion. The electric attachment sounding in the Sheriff's office brought over six heavily armed

PLATHMANN—In this city. June 16, 1903. Anna M., beleven wife of Claus 1903. Ama M., beloved wife of Claus Plathmann, mother of Rosa A. R., John H. M., Liffle C. M., William C. H. and Matilda D. X., Filthman, and daughter of Ann. Mangels, a native of New York City, sited 53 years, 10 months and 25

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CELEBRATION WILL BE ADVER. TISED IN SEVERAL COUNTIES.

The Fourth of July committee 4 ! the Merchants' Exchange held-a meeting last

The finance committee announced that there is now \$3000 on hand as a result of subscriptions. Chairman Gier said be hoped to increase that sum another thousand this week.

As to decorations, it will be a gala day for Oakland. Redwood branches will aftorn the trolley poles of the principal streets. The Transit Company has given permission to hang pennants and flags from their guy wires.

The press and advertising committee The press and advertising committee had to wrestle with the problem last night of how best to advertise the celebration and in conjunction with that of the street-fair.
Chairman Williams said that he woul!

have immense postors printed and dis-tributed throughout this and the adjoinignored throughout this and the adjoining counties, and that the work of distributing them would commence about
ten days before the fourth. On the posters the street-fair will be announced in
connection with the celebration.
The literary exercises on the fourth
will be of the highest order.
P. M. Fisher last night said:
"We have secured excellent talent for
the day and I consider that for the re-

the day and I consider that for the re-ception of that relent, the platform in the court should be decked and arranged or never before. And you grentlement of the decoration committee should make it a bower of beauty."

In connection with the exercises, it is

interesting to note that there will be benches placed throughout the court. benches placed throughout the court. This will prove of great relief to the older citizens, who have had heretofore, to stand for several hours in order to prove their patriotism.

AMUSEMENTS.

The bill this week at Idora Park The ater(is one of the most interesting and entertaining that has ever been presented in Oakland. Among the Enstern and European stars who are entertaining the crowds are John J. Welch, expert dancer and monologue artist; Clement Baier, quenile cornet soloist; Nellie Bruce and Della Ross, petite contortion dancer. Harry Sylvester, illustrated song voca

ira 25 cents. The balloon ascension and high dive will be given as usual every afternoon and evening.

THE DEWEY. There are many new faces at the Dewey Theater this week. A great program is being carried out.

NANCE O'NEIL COMING HERE.



NANCE O'NEIL.

Nince O'Nell will play in 'La Tosca' at the Macdonough Theater next Friday and Saturday evenings. Since she has been in Oakland, she has played in

ist, and Ben Pique, the clown who performs on horizontal bars. The bloscopies being given as usual and Friday night will be amateur night. The admission to the gallery is free, the dress circle 10 cents and the orchest

DISCUSS MATTERS OF INTEREST

He stated that a proposition was on foot to locate a factory at Fruitvale waterproof articles might be manufactured on a large scale. He was well received by the Exchange.

Howe was appointed to investigate Mr. Harrah's statements and make a re-port to the Exchange in the near fuiure.
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Walst- of white Louisine, be a plaintede-bands- of lace-insertion on-plaints, medallions down front. Strappirgs of black ribbon velvot, with rosettes of same. Simple sleeve with frill and elbow, and turnback cuff and wrist. Three plaits only at back, two plaits is upper sleeves.

WHO SHALL HAVE SOCIETY

TROUBLE FOR GRAND MARSHAL THEY WILL WORK HARD TO GEORGE ARPER TO SETTLE.

Grand Marshal Arper has trouble on his hands. The Fourth of July l'arace have already secured booths in the Oak-

The Fourth of July Parace have already secured booths in the OakThe committee has a problem to sole e.

The committee is withholding the open June 23 at Lincoln Plaza.

The "French doughnuts," which Fabiola shown their American spirit to le less than their feelings of fraternal pride, but they are whispered to be a pi minent temperance organization and a sole formulated and Mrs. J. W. ent temperance organization and a sole formulated and Mrs. J. Use the committee and Mrs. J. Use the fortune balls. ent temperance organization sid a prominent lodge or fraternal order. Both of them are semi-militar and

There we prony now for a strict property of the property of th

NEW YORK, June 17. - Edwin De Mooers, reputed to be worth several million dollars, spent last night ir a cell in Ludlow street jail. He is booked to sail for Europe today, his name a d that sall for Europe today, his lands a traff of his mother appearing on the list of the liner New York. Unless \$1,000 is deposited as bond for his appear, noe to answer a suit for divorce brought by his wife, whom he married at El Paso, Tex. March I, 1900, he will be unable to

Tex. March 1, 1800, ...

Sail today.

Moeers is a well known figure a New York, Chicago and San Francisc.

In her affidavit, upon which Judge Clark issued the order of detention, Mrs. Moeers describes herself as being without property or income. She sa a that Mooers describes herself as being with-out property or income. She sa is that she appealed to her husband last month for a contribution to her maint nance, and that he refused it and told her he and that he refused it and told her he was going abroad for a long time to "get rid of the whole thing." Sie says she has lived apart from her lisband since October, 1902.

Mr. Mooers, who is not yet 3 years old, declined to discuss the mat er for sublication.

publication.

A LONG AUTOMOBILE RIDE.

BOSTON, June 17.—Charles J. (hidden, ex-president of the Erle Telephon Company, with Mrs. Glidden, has started pany, with line.

from Boston on an automobile rip to Christiania, Norway and nor hward, within the Arctic circle. They wil tour England, Ireland and part of the continent before starting northward.

APPOINTED SECRETARY BOSTON, June 17 .- James M. I erkins, BOSTON, June 17.—James M. Ferkins, who was private secretary to G vernor Wolcott and secretary of the commission, which had charge of the New Ingland exhibition at the Buffalo Exposition, has been appointed secretary of the commission named by Governor Bates to arrange the Massachusetts exhibit at the St. Lous Fair in 1904.

MAKE BOOTHS A SUCCESS.

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Dornin will dispense the fortune balls.

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The first game of the Oakland-Sacramento series went to the former team yesterday by a score of 6 to 5.

Papa Lohman differed with the umpire during the Sacramento game yesterday and was put off the grounds for becoming objectionable.

Fitzgerald was on the slab for Mique Fisher, while Cooper occupied a like position for Oakland. Both pitchers were accorded uncertain support that caused the attendance to wonder to the end how the score would look.

Bill-Hanlon played his first game for Scattle this afternoon. Since his ar-rival on the Coast he has been sick and is not yet in the best shape to go on the diamond.

With the coming of Seattle into our minst is a new pitcher with them. His name is Dorhan and he halls from Syracuse. Carrick, another new one on the pitching, staff, is also with Wilson.

EASTERN RACING,

TRISH EAD WILL NOT RUN AGAINST THE GREAT BAVABLE,

Throughout the Bastern racing centers much disappointment is manifested over the fact that Irish Lad is not to run in the American Derby against Savable. It goes without eaving that much addi-tional interest would be created in the race were an Elastern favorite pitted against a Western.

Oversathelf a million dollars has been with the first and severed on Savable, and this is said to be the largest amount ever wagered on cone house. Savable is a Western horse and is the most promising of all of the candidates. The American Darby is one of the oldering and Luttine Clubs. This event will take place near the candidates. The American Darby is one of the oldering the candidates. The American Darby is one of the oldering the candidates. The American Darby is one of the oldering the candidates. The American Darby is one of the oldering the candidates. The American Darby is one of the oldering the candidates. The American Darby is one of the oldering the candidates. The American Darby is one of the oldering the candidates. The American Darby is one of the claim of the oldering the candidates. The American Darby is one of the first and second prizes affered for each event.

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Orgood Brothers are selling Hyomel on a plan that has caused considerable talk amongst customers.

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nds of dollars.
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ATHLETES WILL TAKE PART, IN THE FAIR PRO-

The members of the Rellince Athetic Club are spreading hemselves on the arrangements for their chors which is to be one of the teatures of the Street Fair next week.
While the Relance Circus was the

great attraction at the Elk.' fair last vear, the show that the club will put op this year will eclipse it. effort at that time in ever yrespect. More talent has been secured and the members of the club who are to take part have been for many months adding to their acts until now the club is prepared to give a fine entertainment,

One of the best acts will be a fly ing return, a sensational flying trapeze act in which Prince Karl, late of Flying Jordans and Clarence Sead will be seen. Karl will also be seen in his sensational horizontal bar act in which he is accredited as being one of the est artists in America.

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Other acts will be double trapeze by Grimm and Durning, single trapeze by Clarence Head, slack wire by George Olsen, fiying rings by George Schlitter of the Olympic Club, barre jumping by Professor Stone of the Olympic Club, the famous Leandro Frothers in their mercalous appropriate from and their marvelous acrobatic fasts and a sensational jockey act by one of the best bare back riders in the West. The troupe of clowns readed by Maurice Stewart the well-km wn comedian, will be one of the features of the

dian, will be one of the feath ces of the show and one which will sun my please the old as well as the youn. Among those who will assist as cowns are Arthur Hanfin, Dick Dunning, C. W. Brock, Jack Scanlan, Harry I latt.

The members of the clui at large will act as peanut butchers. In this capacity will be President B. M. Fitzgerald, Senator G. Russ Li kens, Assemblyman Phil Walsh, City Treasurer Felton Taylor, G. B. Danleis, Assistant Postmaster Paul Schafer Dr. W. J. Smyth, Pat Cadogan, Jas. B. Dean, Chas. and Pred Eisey, Welter Cole, Louie and Chas. Lefevre, Ro well Beebe, M. W. and James Jollett and many others of the club members. others of the club members.

AMATEURS IN LING.

BOXING FROGRAM MONTHLY BE CARRIED OUT TONIGHT.

witnessed by a goodly crowd.

Among the new ones that clex Greglie of San Francisco, is Harr McLoud, it Corbett and his condition and was it what amused by the statement that a what amused by the statement that a what amused by the statement that a who has carned the title of "I ittle Startwest it is powers. If e seems to be much local to hear that Corbett is looking against Joe Troy. Another of the new local to hear that Corbett is possible any man to loarn new blows that any man to loarn new blows that any man to loarn new blows that are not believe it is possible any man to loarn new blows that the cho's come great work at the cho's come in the business as long the has been in the business as long and will be sent against Jack Conway. against Joe Troy. Another of the new faces is Mike Synfy, who has come to the front with a bound. He has been doing some great work at the state of the pursuit.

FOR A TRIFLE,

James Summers lost his life yesterday while trying to recover a plece of prop-erty which he had dropped in o the bay while working on the new Emeryville wharf. Summers was carryling a tracking auge and let it fall into the vater. The gauge drifted rapidly out, and Summers fearing trouble if its loss was liscovered plunged in after it. The tide was run plunged in after it. The tide was running quite strong and after reaching the
wooden rod Summers was unatic to swim
back. Planks were thrown 10 the exhausted man, but his streng h rupidly
failed him, and in spite of his fellow
workmen's efforts he was drow ned.

Summers was formerly empleyed at the
Oakland race track as a rubly, but at
the close of this season he perced his the close of this season he urned his attention to other duties.

BISHOP STILL IN

Jeff Says Story of Fake is all LIVELY BOXING FOR

LITTLE FELLOWS ARE WORKING HARD AT TRAINING

QUARTERS.

At Bonny Yanger's training quarters at Sheehan's beach resort yesterday afternoon, there was some lively boxing in which the Chicago boy participated with Jack Cordell and Monte Attell. Cordell, who is an amateur, made a very good showing against Yanger and proved to the latter that he (Yanger) has very poor guard for his head,

He seemed to be able to land at will and throughout their bout he kept landing his left on Yanger's face, which would partially blind the Chicagoan while he whipped his right across to the head. Yanger told Cordell to come as bard as he wanted to and not once did he lose control of his temper at the rain of stiff punches. He did not attempt to punch back very much, which was a dis-ippointment to the few visitors who were permitted within the quarters.

were permitted within the quarters. Yanger next took on Monte Attell for four rounds and this was a repetition of the Cordell bout, Yanger showing the same defect in guard. Beinny lays no claim to being a ciever boxer and is a fighter pure and simple. He can take a world of punishment and deliver a knockout blow, and, after all, these two regulates are what win fights.

After his work yesterday, he weighed exactly 130 pounds and states that he can make 128 pounds very easily any day that he starts in with that purpose in view. He loses no opportunity to enjoy the sait air to the full and avers that it is building him up.

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LEANDRO MAN

FLASHES HIS MONEY ON THE STREET AND LOSES FOUR TWENTIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 17 .- Gustav

Silva of San Leandro came to town on Monday evening and proceeded to see the sights by the glare of the electric the city he encountered four strangers in the vicinity of Sansome and Battery street about 5 o'clock in the morning while he was counting the cost of his ally five shining "twenties" glittered in his palm, and like a flash one of the strangers grabbed four of them from the verdant countryman and took to his Silva immediately gave chase, and shouted at the top of his voice as he overtook the thief. His cries attracted the attention of Special Po-TONIGHT.

The monthly boxing bouts for amateurs ander the auspices of the ban Francisco Athletic Club, will take place tonight in San Francisco and some very good matches have been arranged, which will furnish plenty of excitement and introduce new men of promise. The San Francisco Club enjoys a sple did republication for putting on first-clas amateur bouts and tonight's attractions will be witnessed by a goodly crowd.

liceman James Blackwall, who ran to his assistance and upon hearing the cause of the hue and cry, took the stranger into custody. The fellow said that his mane was Thomas Doonan, and locked up in the City Prison, charged with robbary. His three comtanions disappeared with robbary and locked up in the City Prison, charged with robbary. His three comtanions disappeared with robbary and locked up in the City Prison, charged with robbary. His three comtanions disappeared with robbary and locked up in the City Prison, charged in the case against Doonan. iceman James Blackwall, who ran to runkenness but will probably be re-

crimenness of the producty be re-leased today.

Unfortunately for Silva, the \$80 which he says had been snatched from his hand by Dooman was not found by the police when they searched their

action on the part of the Government of Mexico in meeting its obligations has broken all records in arbitration. The money will be remitted to Archolshop Riordan of San Francisco, the titular claimant, as there have been no assign-ments to attorneys in interest.

WANT FURNITURE FOR A WIDOW

THE STRIKE IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, June 17. — Complications arose early today which may defer a settlement of the hotel and restaurant employes' strike, and there is a chance THE PARTY.

The executive committee of he Lahor Union party met last aight and discussed several matters of interest to he party. It was understood that some action would be taken looking toward censuring Sheriff Bishop for his rec nt action in deposing labor men as dept ties. Although the subject was brought up no action was taken.

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carly today. The strikers say that if the employers will not agree to this matter without arbitration they will be able to call but the engineers and devator men and all members of the steam power counwhich includes all men employed in hotels who have anything to do with their machinery.

Another meeting will be held today.

DECLARED UNFAIR.

At a meeting of Laborers' Protective Union, No. 10,772, Schmidt Bros. of Berkeley were declared untair and the same was endorsed by the labor councils. The said firm are endeavoring to continue construction work for the Oakland Transit Company, which was declared unfair.

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SLOOP ESPEY IN ACTION.

The California Yacht Club races on Sunday were a success. The course was from the southerly pierhead of the Oakland broad-gauge note to and around Blossom Rock buoy, thence to and around Mission Rock, thence to and up Oakland Creek, finishing across a line drawn from Hay & Wright's shippard to the foot of Grove street. The distance was officially reck. ned as cleven nautical miles.

In the contest for class flags each yacht received the regular time allow-

ince, based upon her racing length, but in the contest for the Owners' cup each boat received a handleap based upon hir performances in previous races. in class C the starters were the yawls Gypsle and Pilgrim and the sloops Espey, Secret, Catherine, Surf and Dixte. The dapsed time of Espey was 2:35:24,

and her corrected time 2:34:09. This was the best time made by any beat in tass C, but a protest was lodged by C. E. Citrk of the yawl Gypsie on the wound that the Espey, when on the port tack, had forced the Gypsie to fall off to wold a collision, the Gypsic being or, the starboard tack. The protest being ustained by the regatta committee, the flag moes to C. E. Clark's Gypsie, the lapsed and-corrected time of which was 2:35:00.

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KENTUCKY'S DISGRACE.

One reads the accounts from Jackson, Kentucky, with mingled feelings of amazement and indignation. The proceedings in the Marcum murder trial, and the attending incidents, are an indelible disgrace to Kentucky. The administration of justice appears to be of a cowardly, halting, compromising sort. The civil arm seems to be without virility or resolution. The protection afforded by the militla appears to be of a feeble, tentative, make-believe sort. Even the court proceedings savor of going through certain forms that are to have no result and are not intended to have any.

A deputy sheriff is on trial for shooting down a prominent lawyer in broad daylight in the door of the court house. The very dogs in the village knew he committed the crime, and know also that the county judge and half the residents of the place are in sympathy with the assassination. Witnesses are bullied and threatened with assassination if they tell the truth, almost at the threshold of the court. The chief witness for the prosecution was threatened with assassination, after an attempt to bribe him had falled, and then had his house burned down over the head of his family, within gunshot and after the trial judge had been informed of the threats and intimida-

Neither the soldiers nor the judge appear to have any desire to protect witnesses or punish the assassins. The judge's actions are very much open to criticism and suspicion. Ostensibly sent there to protect lawyers, jurors and witnesses, the militia are proving how little they can be depended upon disgulsed, one in the garb of a woman. were detected in the house of the chief witness, the officer in command of the troops let them go without even ascertaining their names. Although fully and property of the witness, the officer placed no guard around his house The judge only made a pretense of giving protection to the threatened

What is the matter with Kentucky that murder can stalk red handed and unabashed in the very presence of the courts? Has the law ceased to be of any integrity? With assassins in the Sheriff's office and sympathizers with murder on the bench, justice has a sorry chance in the Blue Grass State. The situation would shame the mountains of Albania.

The selection of Oscar S. Straus as

the third man to umpire the dispute between the San Francisco carmen and the United Rallroads is a wise one. A better man for the office could scarcely be found. Mr. Straus is a business man and a philanthropist. He has devoted close and sympathetic study to the relations between labor and capital, and is widely known for his strict regard for justice and his humanitarian principles. Being a man of large wealth amassed in legitimate trade, his view of questions arising from our industrial and social system is that of the statesman and his judgment that of a philanthropist. Having the confidence of the public, as well as the confidence of both parties to the controversy his decision will be accepted as just and fair. In other words, it will be a decision that will decide, and which will be accepted as an honest and equitable

The subject of race suicide continues to worry the old maids. Wonder why:

The Heppner disaster indicates tha Oregonians ought to be equipped with wings as well as webbed feet.

The celebration of the one hundredth appiversary of Ohio's admission into the Union warrants the statement that Ohio is a great State, so great that the politice of the Republic confe hardly stand another. There wouldn't be offices enough.

Senator Depew may be right in saying that strikes are a sign of prosperity but they are not the best signs. In the flush times a live mining camp was in dicated by the number of gambling rooms and dance houses, but they didn't contribute to the prosperity of the place. They were the Iniquities which accompanied prosperous conditions in the mining region and wernothing to be bragged about. In the same sense strikes may indicate the presence of prosperity, but they are far from producing it or contributing to its continuance. Prosperity thrive: no more on idleness and contention than it does on dance halls and fare

Amid all the rejoleing over the smashing of the meat trust in the courts nobody has thought it worth while to inquire whether prices have been lowered by the "victory for the people." A study of butcher bills lead; to the conclusion that the people are in the fix of the King of Epirus, who exclaimed after a certain famous battle, "Another such a victory and I am un-Jone!"

GRANT AND LEE.

Comparisons drawn between Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee have always proved fascinating fields of study for stulents of character as well as military strategy. Being very dissimilar in training, social habit and in personal traits, the two men operated under conditions equally dissimilar. no man can tell what one would have done in the other's place, or what the outcome would have been had they been pitted against each other on equal terms. Grant was in the flush of an unbroken series of successes when he encountered Lee, while the latter had just sustained the crushing reverse of Gettysburg, a reverse he was without the means or hope of repairing. But he put up a fight around Richmond for nearly a year that showed him to be a consummate master of the art of war. At Spottsylvania, the Wilderness, Cold Harbor and Fetersburg, he demonstrated great's rategic ability as well as stubborn fighting qualities. The dogged his work. He gives Lee the credit for tenacity with which he withstood Grant's incessant hammering is a wonderful example of sustained courage and resolution. Still, it will perhaps always be a

most question with military critics as of the court house. All this is done to whether the victor or vanquished right under the noses of the militia, was the greater commander. Foreign writers are as prone to disagree on this point as Americans. Von Holst accords the palm to Grant on the whole, but Baron von Freytag-Loringhoven, head of the department for war history of the general staff of the German army, takes the opposite view. greatest soldler America has ever produced, and is an equally ardent admirer of the character of the Corfederto protect anybody. When two men ate cheftain. The baron makes a comparative estimate of the two men in "Studies of the Conduct of War, pased on the conduct of the American War of Secession in Virginia." the third volume of which has aware of the threats against the life just come from the press. The work is devoted exclusively to a study of the operations of Lee and his lieutenants and of the forces immediately opposed to them. Consequently Grant is not studied closely till he comes to the army of the Potomac at the opening of the canmaign of 1864, after turning the tide of Confederate victory at Chickamauga into the rout of Missionary any force or the judicial office to have Ridge. Of Lee, Baron Freytag-Loringhoven speaks in these glowing terms:

"It is eminently difficult to draw comparisons between Lee and the famous captains of European battlefields. Lee worked and acted under conditions that never before confronted leaders of men. He was the soual of the great Frederick in making much out of little, in economizing with men and resources, in reckoning with the enemey's superiority and saving his forces to meet the emergencies of the moment. And, like Moltke, he knew the value of wise restraint, and trusted in the ability and good will of the generals, working under his direction.

"No loubt Lee was a great man, of extraordinary capacity for doing things, but his lovable personality towers above the manifestations of his genius even. That personality, more t an anything else, gave him his n history. He was an imposing looking man, sitting his horse with much elegance, and, though grand seigneur by birth, most simple and diery suffered from lack of food and the cries of "Long live Peter" will shelter so did he. His face was serene with the serenity of the man who, in his heart of hearts, has done with life. The was too wise a man not to fear that the awful sacrifices entailed to look after. by the war might, after all, be in vain. In the respect, too, he resembled the hero of the seven years' war. Recall the thrughts and reflections that dominated Frederick's soul so frequently after the sorry day of Kollin!

"Lee was perhaps the noblest victim of the war of secession, because he survived the downfall of his cause. What inhappiness, compared with the good lick of the heroic Jackson, the incomparable Stuart, the excellent Hill new owner of the paper did not retain and others who perished in battle! At the style of letter under which the pathe end of the war Lee was a pauper, per became famous in the early days. and this man, who had marshaled hundreds of thousands of men spent fitness of things would have been obthe rest of his life teaching. Having led so many men to their death, he longed to prepare the country's youth

The Prussian's estimate of Grant is not so flattering. In character as well as inflitary genius he places the here of Appomattox below his defeated antagonist. In these lines there is not the warm admiration expressed for

"His conduct in the battle of Shiloh, Vicksburg and Chattanooga assured his faine as a hero and strategist of high order.

"Grant was a man of tremendous indomitable will power, cold, determined, sober-minded and practical. The resoluteness that marked his every action and his apparent disregard for human life, particularly that of the negro, for whom the North was pretending to fight, characterize him as a man pre-eminently fit for his posi-

"The American people are right in according him chief credit for the he is tired and hungry is due for a term preser ation of the Union, yet Grant in a paided cell.

cannot really be classed with the mation's greatest. He lacked gifts of William E. Dargie, President mentality as well as those of heart and sentiment. At West Point he was not esteemed a good scholar. In that respect the general of the great republic resembled Wellington, of whom

It was sald: 'Who would have prophe-

sied glory to this slow, backward boy? "Undoubtedly it was Grant's surpassing merit that, right from the start, when he became commander-inchief, he insisted upon taking the offensive, but it should be added that the individual and material resources at his disposal were almost unlimited and that he utilized these sinews of war with brutal vigor rather than special cleverness. Placed as Lee was, Grant would have proved a failure, no doubt."

While the views of the eminent German writer quoted prove nothing, they are interesting because they emanate from one of the foremost living authorities on military strategy and history. It is needless to say Baron Freytag Loringhoven holds that the orthodox theory American volunteer was a good soldier till he was trained to creating a veteran army out of raw material quicker than anybody else and hamiling it more effectively.

A POOR DEPENDENCE.

A contemporary indignantly insists upon the murderers of the royal family of Servia being punished, expressing the opinion that "civilization will not be satisfied till these bloody assassing are brought to justice."

Civilization is easily satisfied. It is not worried much about a good many things as bad or worse than the dynastle murders in Belgrade. It has kent an easy conscience all the years that the Kurds and Bashi-Bazouks have been murdering and outraging Christians in Asia Minor and the Balkan provinces of Turkey. It kept an barbarously inurdered thousands of inoffensive Chinese peasants along the Amur river. It watches unmoved the frightful abuse of Poland and Finland. It is not greatly concerned over the persecution of the Jews and the subjugation of the Boers.

For six hundred years it put up with the oppression of Ireland as a matter of course. The expulsion of the Moors and Jews from Spain and the Hugenots from France have been mere incidents in the progress of civilization. Not a few people have contended that they contributed to the general advance, aconda Standard. . Even chattel slavery went down before political feeling rather than moral

Who is to punish the assassins of Alexander and his unsavory consort? The new King mildly says he will, but whoever knew of the beneficiary of assassination to honestly wish its punishment" Peter was undoubtedly partially privy to the plot, and the blood of the slain King was not cold before the murderers began proclaiming Karageorgevitch his successor. The shouts for Peter that attended the sword thrusts at Alexander indicate the rigor with which the new monarch Chips From Other Blicks. will prosecute the assassins.

The powers will not interfere. It is no concern of theirs. The revolution does not affect their interests in any way. Besides, the new King is connected with the reigning house of Italy, and is friendly to Russia and France. The purishment of Servian murderers will be left to the Servian courts, and drown the demand for justice. Civilization will be called on in vain to avenge treachery and assassination. Civilization has its own rascally skirts

The London Times' desire for a broader basis of taxation is contradicted by its selection of the workingman's stomach as the new basis. The entailed landed estate would sound more like it.

It is a pity that in changing the name of the Record-Union back to its ancient title of Sacramento Union, the in getting back to the original title, the served by retaining the original form. This is a matter of taste and association, however, which does not affect the quality of the journal. Mr. Holman, the new proprietor, is a capable journalist, who can be depended on to maintain the high standard which has been a distinguishing characteristic of the Union since its first publication. Mr. Holman has won his spurs, both as a writer and a publisher, in two States.

IN MISSOURI.

I've breshed that swallertail o' mine Untel it looks like new; I've sliciened up my Sunday boots Jes like a dude 'ud do; I've went an' got my derby hat Frum out the storage chest; For Uncle Si's agoin' to shine When Teddy hits the West.

I'm goin' to drop in at the store
An' buy a dime seegar.
An' light it with a crackin' match
Thet's scratched on Teddy's car;
Yes Uncle Si fer jest one day
Is goin' to look his best.
An' be : credit to the town
When Teddy hits the West.
—Kansas City Star.

A woman who gushes over a man when

THE COMIC MUSE.

little bird sat on a telegraph wire, And said to his mates, "I declare.

If wireless telegraphy comes into vogue
We'll all have to sit on the air.

There once was a freshman amed

Greening,
Who fell down four flights w thout meaning:

"Twill take all the afternoon dean--Columbia Je iter. ing!"

Lovely women now remind us, With sweet hints at breakfast clats, Ere we go to leave behind us

Whene'er you stoop to flattery . And hear the malden say:
"Oh, flatterer!" you know that he Means "Keep it up, I pray." -Philadelphia P ess.

Now tremble, one and all! Those sorrows that you knew of yore Again are due to fall. The dust shall rise and fill your eyes And 'neath a housewife's ban You'll wander, homeless, 'neath the skie

You'll wish you'd ne'er been be n. Let chaos reign in every room! Give up each cherished plan-

Here comes the moving man! -Washington iltar.

been committed in the name of religlon, without going to the extre ne of establishing a "Christian lobb" at Washington.—Kansas City Star.

Kansas City is seriously think ng of

which may be covered six feet deep with water without notice.-Fro n the Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. On the eve of his departure for Eu-

rope Dr. Cortland Myers says that the

Brooklyn pool-rooms are shut. But the

and that Joaquin Miller is alive. -An-

roit Free Press.

Marion Butler predicts a Prpulist revival in 1904. Mr. Butler's wheels seem to be of Ferris dimensions .--Milwaukee Sentinel.

Senator Depew declares that "strikes re a healthful economic sign." You can't corner this prosperity argument. Atlanta Constitution.

Watermelons come high and phy iclans

comes to full bloom.

grind when he begins to jolly you. Any man who refuses to argue with a

The wise man who is looking for a job

Sometimes a man is willing to emain

This country can struggle along without kings and queens as long as it has a few political bosses.

Nature works wonders-then man steps in and proceeds to work them off on the public at 10 cents a heal children half-price. -Chicago I ews.

SOME PASSING JESTS.

"Why haven't you been at ending church of late?" asked the parson. "Doctor forbid it," replied the delin-

"I trust, Miss Tappen," said the kind-ly employer to his stenographer "that you have something in reserve for a rainy day."

"Yes, sir," answered the earnest young oman, "I am going to marry a man named Mackintosh"

PUTTING; HER RIGHT. "That man with the bird cage on his face." remarked the beautiful girl in the

grandstand to her escort, "just yelled "Of course, not," replied the wese gry who had steered her up again t the game, "both of the nines are picked.

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lar price for these skirts is \$7.50.

-St. Nich las.

The janitor swore as he struck the ; round

Hard-earned wealth to purchase) ats.
—Washington Jost.

THE MOVING MAN. Here comes the moving man once more

Your statuary shall be chipped: Your pictures shall be torn: Your meals shall now and then skipped;

Here comes the moving man!

yourself to utter gloam.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A Boston boy found a \$20 bil in a trash barrel and sold it to a visiting ing rhyme: New York boy for 25 cents. Here is one of the hereditary consequen es of by Emerson-Atlanta Constitution.

moving its Union station from a site

pool-room keepers are not going to Europe .-- New York World. Considered calmly and dispassionately the preponderance of ev dence goes to show that Wilkes Booth is dead

When Washington news is dull the enterprising correspondent tur is his attention to Ohio politics, knowin ; that invihing that anybody can write about Ohio politics is likely to be true -De-

The man who is satisfied with I imself doesn't want much.

Hope buds eternally but it eldom Where there's a will there's a :hance

Look out for the ax a man 188 to

never gives his next-door neigh or as reference.

at the foot of the ladder for the purpose of pulling others down.

quent party. "He said I must five up what you want. The new briquettes are sleeping in the daytime." superior to any heretofore made. Will prove highly satisfactory, are a clean and handy fuel. You can save at least one-FORETHOUGHT. "that

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sat up prim and behaved herself so nicely that after the school was over the teacher remarked: Keep Out the "Ethel, my dear, you were a very

I couldn't help being docă. I dot a 'tiff neck.'' HORSE'S AGE.

"The groom that came to Chester with Old Abdallah, the sire of Hambletonian. fifty-five years ago," said a veteran Orange County horseman, "told me how to tell the age of a horse, and it has run in my head ever since. This is the way it ran," and he repeated the following rhyme:

Can Be Told Easily by Following This

Poetical Advice.

To tell the age of any horse, Inspect the lower jaw, of course. The six front teeth the tale will tell, And every doubt and fear dispel.

The outside grooves will disappear From middle two in just one year; In two years from the second pair; In three the "corners," too, are bare. At two the middle "nippers" drop At three, the second pair can't stop; When four years old, the third pair goes. At five, the full new set he shows,

The deep black spots will pass from view, At six years from the middle two; The second pair at seven years; At eight, the spot each "corner" clears.

From middle "nippers" upper faw. At nine the black spots will withdr The second pair at ten are white; Eleven finds the corners light. As time goes on the horsemen know The eval teeth three-sided grow; They longer get, project before "I'll twenty when we know he recom-

I twenty, when we know no more, -Chester (N. Y.) Cor. New York Sun TEDDY TOLD US SO.

Some of the lessons we learned of the President during his recent visit to this coast:

We haven't got a single vice, For Teddy told us so: We never knew we were so nice, Till Teddy told us so; We knew we had a fine big State. Way out here in the Golden Gate,

But didn't know we were so "Great," Till Teddy told us so. We have great mountains, mammoth trees,
For Teddy told us so;

There's none on earth like unto these,
For Teddy told us so,
We have the very choicest flowers,
And purling streams, and sylvan bowers,
There are in all this world of ours,
For Teddy told us so.

Our ladies are the dearest this For Teddy told us so;
They're Angels, all except the wings,
For Teddy told us so;
Our buxoin, dark-eyed Western girls
Have forms divine, bewitching curls,
And eyes like diamonds, teeth like pearls.

For Teddy told us so.

Our bables are the cutest kids, For Teddy told us so: They're just as smart as katy-dids, For Teddy told us so: Our skies are bright, the bay is blue, Our sunsets are of gorgeous hue, Strange, isn't it, we never knew, Till Teddy told us so.

-J. W. DUTTON.

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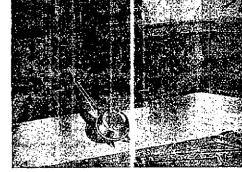
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FLOOD PRODUCES ELECTRIC

NEAR BUTCHERTOWN WORTH ABOUT \$400.

When the nurder of Mrs. Leroy was discovered Flood said nothing to us about the real property of Mrs. Lerey, although he laid claim to nearly all the personal property which it was supposed belonged to her. Finally, he did admit that Mrs. Leroy did have some real property. We asked him where the deeds were. He replied that he thought he had them. He then went some place, and at length delivered to us a deed in Mrs. Leroy's rame to lot No. 98 in Maxwell's tract. in Oak land Township. This lot. I think, is un-

Incumbered."

An examination of the records by Frank Woodward shows that the lot has a frontage of ninety feet with a depth of 155. The property is located between San Pablo road and Butcherrown and the reality man's valuation of the sam; is School students and contains 172 pages about \$400.

ESTATE TO BE SETTLED. NEW YORK, June 17 .- The will of

Elliott Zborowski, sometimes known as Elliott Zborowski, sometimes known as
Count Zborowski, who was killed hear
Nice, France, in an automobile accident
Miss, Helen Burroughs and Herbert Nottag.
The class issue is dedicated to Miss It was executed in England March 31. to day before his death. No amount of the estate is mentioned, but \$25:,000 is left to a son, Louis, for life. Upon his death it reverts to the widow, unless disposed of by will or children in-herit it. In the event of neither, the money goes to the Women's Hospital of the State of New York. The residue of the seame is left to the widow for life and to the son at her death. Should the goes to the Women's Hospital.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 17 .- One of the features of class day exercises at Cornell was the address of ex-President Anpholo spidemic and said he believed Coracle will be better and stronger in the students, he complasted the importance of character-building. frew D. White. He referred to the ty-

OAKLAND

RAPIDLY NEARING 10% COMPLETION.

Since the announcement that was made /BI:RKELEY, June 17.—The electric car in these columns that George Flood, the line which is to connect Berkeley with the colored man who had for years made his new ferry and with Cakland is rapidly nome in the house of the murdored Mrs. nearing completion. The rails have been nome in the least of the interest of the street, along Shat-Leroy, on Stanford avenue, had claimed extended from Blake street, along Shat-as his all the furniture left by the unfor-tuck avenue to Bancroft way, making a tunate woman, that man has had several continual run from Oakland out Shattuck interviews with Attorney Langan, who averue to Berkeley. The company will represents Public Administrator Gray next extend its Grove street system one than the claim will be the Thirteenity avenue. When this represents Public Administrator Gray and has been advised that his claim will have to be supported by something more conclusive than mere assertion.

Flood has been induced to tell where the real property of which Mrs. Leroy died possessed is located.

Speaking on the subject today, Attorney G. Langun, who appears for the Public Administrator, said:

The will be abolished. The line on College average and on Bancroft way has been survoyed for and work will begin shortly. This will complete the Transit's systems. Eas: North and West Berkeley and with each, other and with Oakland and San Francisco.

WILL BE ISSUED.

The Oakland High School graduating class of June, '03, has prepared the class Aegis, which is in the hands of the printer. It will be placed on sale at the Macdonough Theater Thursday night, when the class will present "The Taming

of stories, illustrations and jokes. cover is of green leather, stamped with white lnk, green and white being the class

colors.

Grane Fisher, teacher of history and gov-

ernment in the High School.
Those who are superintending the publication are as follows: Editor, Gurden Edwards; business manager, Chester McKillican; business manager, Chester Else Golf, Miss Jennie Morgan, Andrew Horner, Miss Coul Harold and Miss Net-tic Jordan.

THE BREAK IS CLOSED.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 17 .-The break in the dyke at Alameda, eight miles above town, has been effectually closed and with a failing river and a large force of men to guard the levee, there is little further danger of a flood here. Six miles of the lower valley farms are under water and the people

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ENGAGEMENT OF WILLIAM MEI AND MISS FORE IS FORM-

ALLY ANNOUNCED.

of this city. Miss Fore, who is the eld- Chicago artist. est daughter of the house has just eldturned from a visit to her sister in

Miss Clement, one of the most popular young women in Oakland society will be married this evening to Diswell Hewatt of San Francisco. The wedding, which will take place at the home of the bride's mother at 1702 Telegraph avenue will be a very quiet one, only members of the families being present. Mr. Hewitt is a graduate of the University of California, where he took a prominent part in student affairs, being a member of the Delti. Kappa Epsilon fraterrity, the Skull and Koys Society and other organizations. Since graduation he has engaget in basiness in San Francisco. After a short trip to Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt will reside at the corner of Scou street and Ercadway, San Francisco, where a handsome home has recently been erected. cently been erected.

cently been erected.

AN ALAMEDA WEDDING.

There was a pretry white and green wedding the patest white patent with: four in universal use today is made with the wedding when their daughter, Miss Ade Emma Courad, became the bride of Daniel S. Swett. The brides of the William of Daniel S. Swett. The brides and groom were unattended. The brides and she care descriptions of white commandons, ferms, palms and other greenery were artistically disposed. The couple received many handsome gifts. After the ceremony as well can see and understand the Encland City, where until resentish was a teacher in the public schools. Her father is alameda's Chief of Police. The groom is a sen of Miss leaded the swell can see and understand the size Daniel City, where until resentish was a teacher in the public schools. Her father is alameda's Chief of Police. The groom is a sen of Miss leaded the swell is an an advanced of the property of the Swett homestead on Bay Farm Island.

A BERKELEY PARTY.

In honor of the seventh birthday of the Filter dand Mrs. Sweet will return to live on the Swett homestead on Bay Farm Island.

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In honor of the seventh birthday of the Filter dand Mrs. Sweet will return to live on the Swett homestead on Bay Farm Island while problem of children Monday after Berkelley. By way of novelty refreshments were served in an old horse car that was attemed into a children's playhouse after it had done service for years on the ancient to the children present were Rutt McClaib. Erroest Pape. Berrice Brutz, Louis Errou, Lorange Low, March and Mrs. C. F. Heritz entertained a number of children present were Rutt McClaib. Erroest Pape. Berrice Brutz, Louis Errou, Lorange Low, March and Mrs. C. F. Heritz entertained a number of children present were Rutt McClaib. Erroest Pape. Berrice Brutz, Louis Errou, Lorange Low, March and Mrs. Returned to the children

and Elsie Hunrick, Waiter, Edit i, Lililan, Beatrice and Edward Herlitz.

GAVE A RECEPTION

The Hagar home on Prospec Heights was the scene last night of a large reception, the affair being complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore, who have just returned from their wed ing trip. over 300 invitations had been sent out and the artistic little residence was crowded with friends eager to congratulate the happy couple. One of the interesting features of the evening was the presentation by George D. Collis, presi-dent, and in behalf of the Orphaus Club of a beautiful silver service to he bride, who has been the club's ac ompanist

for the last two years.

Among the many handsome weeding gifts was one in particular which attracted much attention—a portrait in nounced by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fore of their daughter, Miss Pauline, was painted and given to the byide by to Will Mein, zon of Mrs. Thomas Mein Chicago artist.

were unusually pretty, some v ry pleas turned from a visit to her sister in Southern California. She has many accomplishments, including musical, literary and dramatic. She is very beautiful and has a host of friends in Oakland, San Francisco and vicinity.

and dramatic. She is very beautiful and has a host of friends in Oakland, San Francisco and vicinity.

Mr. Mein is a mining expert in South Africa, having been there for several years. Although quite young he stands high in his profession. He is a graduate of the Oakland High School and the University of California, and has always made his home in Oakland, with the exception of the years spent in South Africa.

The wedding will take place late in the fall, but the entire details are not as yet completed. The young people will go to Joha meshing, where they will make their home for an indefinite period.

MISS CLEMENT TO MARRY.

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Assisting Mrs. Hagar were Miss Louise

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JOINT BALL.

A joint grand ball will be given in Reed Hall, Thirteenth and Harrison streets, Thursday evening, June 18, by Athens Parlor No. 195, and Oakland Paror No. 50. Native Sons of the Golden West. The affair will be an important social function and promises to be large-

FREE MUSICALE.

A free musicale and social will be given at he New Thought Institute, 857 Clay street, this evening. Original and instructive artists will be present.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. W. S. Arnheim of Alameda has returned from a visit to Redwood can-

yon. C. C. Church of 1018 Brush street is spending a week at Calistoga, Napa county.

Miss Ella O. Brown, accompanied by her nephew, Dudley C. and niece, Ella Brown Dexter, has gone for a month's visit with friends in Tuolumne county.

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J. B. Dibert is a guest at the Hollenbeck Hotel. Los Angeles.

E. W. Fairbanks and wife are in Los Angeles. guests a the Natick House.

Ivan Rhodes, who has been attending the State University at Berkeley, has returned to his home in Riverside.

Miss Frances Hines has been visiting at the Martir, home at Silveyville.

Al Cogan, Ben Upham, Roy Somers and Oliver Orrick are going on a two months' camping tour through the northern part of the State.

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MONGOLIANS.

Chinese and Japanese Will Have a Department for Their Exclusive Use.

BERKELEY, June 17.—A separate school for Chinese and Japanese students is the latest proposed addition to the Berkeley department. According to the last school census there were seventeen Mongolians in the local schools. But this only takes into account those of "school age"; in all there are about twenty-five Orientals pursuing educational work in the classical schools. But the schools age"; in all the schools age in the schools age." Council Gast, son of the late Fred Gast. Was a sister to friends in the West Endysterics. After a short stay in California he will return to his home in Pennsylvania. school for Chinese and Japanese stu-dents is the latest proposed addition to the Berkeley department According to the last school census there were seventeen Mongolians in the local count those of "school age"; in all there are about twenty-five Orientals pursuing educational work in the classic university town.

It is to provide for these students that a separate class is to be organized. For some time the question of what to do with the yellow neighbors has been a troublesome one. Some of the directors have gone so far as to suggest the exclusion of Japanese and Chinese from the public schools, but this, of course, would have been inconsistent with the principle of the American system. As an alternative it is proposed to establish the separate school. The ground for the objection indue amount of teachers' time, and

The proposed school will be held only half of each day and will be in charge of a teacher at a salary of \$25 a month. It was proposed at last night's meeting of the Board of Education on the recommendation of the Classification Committee. The chief mover in the plan has been Director Schmidt.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL. BERKELEY, June 17.-The Misser Edna and Marian Stone returned last

night from an extended visit through Nevada and Placer countles.
Edward Hoyt of this city is spending his vacation at Cazadero.

Mrs. G. A. Matten of Dwight way is spending the summer at Monterey. Raymond Pond, son of the well-known

druggist, is in the Yosemite Valley. Richard Munday of Sixth and Delawar streets is visiting friends near Vacaville Barney Muldown left yesterday for

A STORMY MEETING. NEW YORK, June 17 .- At a stormy

meeting of the Reform Club, Twentyseventl street and Fifth avenue, it was ganization socially and to revert to the origina tariff reform basis. The club was founded about sixteen years ago to further "tariff reform." A social ance of more than \$50,000 was left and the younger element fought hard for the continuance of the organization, maintaining that for the past five years not a single tariff discussion had been heard in the clubhouse and that it should be held together as a social club. The tariff question, they declared, is a dead issue." The original resolution carried, however, and the money on hand will be devoted to the issuance of tariff literature, only nominal club quarters being maintained.

BOARD.

MANY MATTERS OF IM-PORTANCE.

BERKELEY, June 17.-At their meethad to be filled, contracts awarded for supplies and work and many bills paid. Following is a brief account of the routine work: The contract for painting the Longfel-

ow school was awarded to S. G. Brown. J. F. Seamen was elected principal of the Columbus school to succeed Mr. Root, the high school at the last meeting of the

Miss Lilian Chase was elected a teacher in the school department to succeed Miss Devine, who tendered her resigna-

Miss Amy Badger, who has been substituting in the McKinley school, sent stricting in the McKinley school, sent a communication asking that an alleged mistake in her salary be rectified. While teaching in the place of Mrs. Fartridge, Miss Bariger received the regular teacher's salary for only the full month. She asked that she be allowed the regular salary for the full time. Principal Biedwheek said that Mrs. Principal

should be held together as a social club. The tariff question, the content of the Difference of the Court of Special Research, was a social club. The tariff question have the company \$500,000 to meet the chigations incurred by the attempt of Court of Special Research, was a dead in the Court of Special Research of the Research

- HOUSE. A CAR.

A BERKELEY WO-SUMMER WORK AT CORONADO.

has made ther investigations.

BERKELEY, June 17.-An old horse ing last night, the School Directors had car, formerly used on the line to West Ritter, head of the department of biology considerable routine business to transact. Two vacancies in the department at a party given by Mrs. C. F. Lebitz rived in San Diego, where he is to conto her daughter. Edith, at their residence, duct the summer session in the boat-1921 Delaware street. After the c lidren house on Gloritta bay, which is on the had tired of games they went out into the yard where the old car stord, all decked out with flowers. Inside wire re-freshments, to which the young fors did ample justice. use of the steam craft which is to be used in collecting marine specimens. The boat-house is being fitted up for the summer's work, which begins on the 25th. Only advanced students are to be allowed to take work at this summer school, as it is the intention of Professor Ritter to make as extensive a study as possible of the marine forms of life of this latitude, through the assistance of those students whose previous work and study has made them competent to aid in the investigations. ample justice.

YOUNG MEN MEET AND FORM A SLUB.

BERKELEY, June 17.-First steps toward the establishment of a Young Men's Christian Association in the city were thristian Association in the city were taken last hight at a meetin; held in the rear rooms of the First Japtist Church. According to their per lously amounced plan the young men deciled to first organize a Christian Club, which will eventually affiliate with the esociation. For the present they wil look for rooms to serve as headquartes and will by to build up their club as 12pidly as possible.

TO BE REORGANIZED.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- Full place for the reorganization of the Trust Comsalary for the full time. Principal Bledenbach said that Miss Badger had recolved a proper compensation. The communication was placed on file.

Miss Josephine Roller resigned as
teacher of English in the high school
and Miss: Bertha Bradley, daughter of
Professor Bradley of the University of
California, was elected to take her place.
Superlytendent of Schools Waterman
was granted a leave of absence until the
next meeting of the board.

HE MISSED A TRICK.

NEW YORK, June 17 .- Because Ruswhich "swearing off" and corrections vote. On the second and third ballots scale the claims of his clients (nearly could be made in taxes, he will have to the same vote was cast. The board \$40,000,000 down to \$4,200,000, togeth-

SEPARATE SCHOOL FOR THE ROUTINE WORK OF CAVE PARTY IN PREPARING BOAT TROUBLE OVER ARCHITECTS FINALLY SETTLED.

school directors attend to novel affair is given by biologists make ready for Compromise is Effected and Work Will Begun at Once on Proposed Addition.

ant misunderstanding incident to engaging an architect for the proposed addition to the local schools was brought to a happy termination last night when a compromise was effected at the meeting of the Board of Education. Both architects were allowed to show their plans and the work was distinct the feast. But it has only been during the feast.

first. After Architect Stone had also shown his the board took a ballot to accept those of one or the other for the Whittier School. On the first bal- Committee appointed to report on the ell Sage made a mistake in the date on Pfaff three. Director Weir d.1 not eign bond holders, who proposes to could be made in taxes, he will have to meet personal taxes this year on an assessment of \$2,000,000. It was presumed when Mr. Sage did not appear at the Tax Collector's office for the purpose of "swearing off" his assessment of \$2,000, 000 before March I, that he was willing to allow the increase to go upprotested. In past years, he has been assessed for only \$600,000.

The multimillionaire has sent a letter of protest to the Tax Collector explaint of the violation of the proposition, says a tribute of the proposition, says a Tribuno dispatch from Tegucigal parameters of the proposition, says a Tribuno dispatch from Tegucigal parameters of the proposition, says a Tribuno dispatch from Tegucigal parameters of the proposition, says a Tribuno dispatch from Tegucigal parameters of the proposition of the explaint of the republic, has reported against the acceptance of the proposition of the republic, has reported against the acce

BERKELEY, June 17.—The u pleas- | college vacation in this neighborhood

show their plans and the work was divided between them, though there was divided between them, though there was adjusted.

Architect Pfaff showed his plans (Smith be successful, it will mean a great saving to the ceruity.)

CLAIMS AGAINST HONDURAS

NEW YORK, June 17 .- The Congres votes and offer of William Bain, agent of the for-

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

CLOSED,

ACTION ON FRANCHISE IS POST- FRUITVALE AUTOMOBILISTS DID NAMES OF THOSE SELECTED FOR ENTRE NOUS SOCIAL CLUE OF PONED BY EMERYVILLE TRUS-TEES-VOTE OF THANKS. .

Trustees of Emeryville held their first Hoyt and John H. Spring, two of meeting in the new Town hall on Mon-Fruitvale's most ordent chaffeurs. was then put on its final passage and carried.

It affects the following streets Emery, Watts, Harlan, Haven, Holden, Hollis and Horton streets. NO ACTION.

Owing to the absence of Trustee Stoer, no action was taken on the matter of granting a franchise to the Oakland and East Side Railroad Company as it is the desire of the board to have a full membership present when ac-tion is taken on a matter of such importance

POLICY FILED.

The insurance policy for \$6000 covering on the new Town hall was rereived by the board and ordered filed. The insurance is held by the German Insurance Company Insurance Company.
VOTE OF THANKS.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the president of the board, W. H. Christie, for his interest in carrying the new Town hall project to such a successful issue. Much of the credit for the building is due to his untiring efforts. A vote of thanks was also tendered to William Fieldwick, superintendent of the race track, who agsisted in a great measure by the loan of tools, etc., in the construction.

APPLIED FOR LICENSE.

APPLIED FOR LICENSE. Frank Sousa made application to the board for a retail liquor license. The matter was referred to the license committee.

THIRTY DAYS.

Thomas Mulaney was arrested Mon day evening on the charge of misconduct on the streets and had his hearing before Justice Coburn yesterday morning. He was found guilty and morning. He was found guilty and sentenced to tairty days in the county

ROSA'S TEAM WON.

An exciting game of basebali was played here Sunday afternoon between the Frank Rosa team and the Bruns team which resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 25 to 19. The game, was played for a dinner which the losers will tender the winners on Saturday evening. The game was wir-nessed by a large crowd and, as the composed of home talent, aroused much interest,

The Man-Aren't you ashamed to mis-eat a poor dumb animal! treat a poor dumb animal!
The Kid—Dumb! Dumb nothin'! Just

NOT OBEY THE

LAW.

some kindhearted Golden Gate residents havited the gentlemen up into a nearby hall where a social was being held, to have some ice cream and cake, as a being for their hurt feelings. But the automobilists declined with thanks, as they did not believe themselves ca-pable of eating \$5 worth of ice cream. The men arrived home in a rather de-The men arrived nome in a rather uppressed state of mind about 2 p. m. When heir case was called in the court, they failed to appear and plead so their hall was declared forfeited One of the gentlemen has already endeavond to climb a telegraph pole with his machine, and the other a hedge fence. They consider the last episode however, with something of

TO BU MARRIED THIS EVENING. To BH. MARKIED TIMES BY AND THE CONTROL OF MINS Blanche Wimble, daughter of Thomas Wimble, to Harry M. Thornally, will be solemnized this evening at \$130 at the home of the brile's sister, Mrs. E. Lagoria, of

PROGRAM ARRANGED.

The numbers of the Upper Fruitvale Voluntier Hook and Ladder company, have a ranged the following program for the r entertainment Friday evening: Felection, Fruitvale Mandolinclub; Scotch dialect recitation, George Kenney; milliary drill, picked squad of Fru tvale cadets; piano solo. Miss Hattie Dunker; tenor solo. Everett Dowdle, selection, vocal quartet. The entertainment will be followed

by a dince.

OBJECT TO OIL REFINERY. Some of the residents on lower Fruitvele avenue, object to the new oil refiner; on the canal. They allege the

odor is unbearable, and it should be declare | a nuisance. ADVERTISED LETTERS. Posti inster George Lund has posted the following list of advertised letters:

Miss A berta Bradley, Florence Pearce, Miss L. J. Schmidt, Miss Lizzie A. Smith, Mrs. N. M. Wynn, L. E. Diebold, Jos. Simon. PERSONAL. Mr. and Mrs. John Mora have re

moved from the corner of Fourteenth and Twis streets to the flat over Warrer is drug store at Fruitvale ave-nue and Fourteenth street. Mrs. Jusse Woods is spending a few Warren's drug store at Fruitvale avenue and Fourteenth street.

Judge —I wonder why painters always depict (upid as a little boy. Fudge —I guess it's because a little boy is always in trouble or doing his best to get into mischief.—Baltimore Herald,

THE HAYWARDS

Miss Grace M. Darling, Miss F. S. Cooper, Miss Mabel Dunlap. Miss Ella O. Jensen, ore of the new-

ly elected teachers, is a graduate of the Stoila, have planned a most unique Haywards High School and the State ball to be given at their acadeny on University. She is a daughter of Mr. Twenty-eighth street and San Miss Lilian M. Gibson, another new place. Miss Mary Applegarth, the other new teacher, comes from Fresno county well' recommended.

UNIFORM RANK TO DANCE. The members of Uniform Rank, A. C. U. W. are planning to give a grand ball in Native Son's Hall on Friday evening, July 3d. The committee in charge of affairs are John E. Geary, J. W. Burge and Frank P. Theller.

NATIVE SON'S ELECTION. Eden Parlor of Native Sons has elect-Eden Faritor of Native Sons has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Past president, George Madsen: president, Jacob Harder, Jr.: first vice-president. William Zambresky; second vice-president, Adam May; third vice-president, GeorgeMininger; narshall, F. Bockman; recording secretary, V. T. Knightly; financial sec-retary, Ir. H. Powell; trustee, Oscar Walpert.

BAND PICNIC. The Foresters' Band is preparing to old a big picnic at San Lorenzo grove on Sunday, June 28

PERSONAL. Mrs. S. Madsen and children are spending the month in Sonoma county,
Miss Elizabeth Neudeck and Miss
Ann May have returned from Red Bluff
where they went as delegates from the
local lodge of Native Daughters. John Rogers, who has been the guest

of his parents, has returned to his home in Mendota. J. E. Dermed visited his brother in Visalia last week. Mrs. Josse Woods is spending a few

STREETS FINALLY FAILED TO LIGHT TEACHERS AREDANCE ENJOYED TRUSTEES MEET CANNOT HAVE THE ADVOCATE BUYING BY MANY.

GOLDEN GATE ENTERTAIL

GOLDEN GATE, June 17. - The Trustees of Emeryville held their first meeting in the new Town hal) on Monday evening with four members present. The matter of closing certain ent. The matter is meeting of the frustees of the Laurel dancing party given at Kinkner's Hail SAN LEANDRO, June 17.—It is not meeting of the Cluster of dancing party given at Kinkner's Hail probable that The last of the law entering of the Cluster of the control of the following techers were largely at the latter sensite the enter evening by the solid success and was very largely at the latter special success and was very largely at the latter special success. Trustee Hopper reported that the girl's legal motion, with her at orney. Which was cold and windy, the crowd trust the latter special success and was very largely at the latter special success. The following techers were dancing party given at Klinkner's Hail or the Cluster School, the following techers were dancing party given at Klinkner's Hail or the Cluster School, the following techers were dancing and the Elimberton of the Cluster School, the following techers were dancing and the control of the Liver special school of the Liver special school of the Liver special school of the Cluster Sch streets in Emeryville came up for that of the little's property. On the return action and the affidavits were made, showing that the matter had been only showing that the matter had been only for running without a light. They were solved and posted according to law advertised and posted according to law for running without a light. They were obliged to put up a bail of \$5, before their release. Then they could secure their release. Then they show the form the land passage and the light special solves and posted according to law for running without a light. They were obliged to put up a bail of \$5, before their release. Then they could secure their release. The solve the solve they could secure their release. Then they could secure their release. The solve Boston, Miss Elsie Lavellee, Miss Ada hours of the morning, when all went to L. Bistorious, Miss Ella O. Jensen, their homes feeling that they had spent most pleasant evening.

The McDonald sisters, Jean and

CODFISH BALL.

and Mrs. J. C. Jonsen of Palomares, avenue on Saturday evening, June 20th. The affair is to be a codfish ball and teacher, has taught successfully in among the features will be an immense Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. She codfish. The exact nature of it is beis a sister of Thomas Gibson, of this ing kept a secret in order to surprise those who are present. Prizes are to be given. During the evening Miss Stella McDonald will execute several very lever and difficult Spanish dance: and will be appropriately costumed in keeping with the nation she is represent-

> MOVED AWAY. Fred Storm, who has been emp oyed for the past three years in C. Ban I and Company's butcher shop here, has left Golden Gate and is now employed in a SHOP RE-OPENED.

The Oleson Brothers have reo ened their coal and general grain sto e on San Pabla avenue after being closed for over one month. They were at ached for \$200 by an Oakland firm. esumed business yesterday morn ng. RETURNED HOME.

Miss Elsie Nelson has returned to her home here, after a very pleasant with friends and relatives in



ATSAN LEANDRO

IN THE COUNTRY

SAN LEANDRO, June 17,-The reg-

ground with Mr. Angus of the Suburan Electric Light Company and that the placing of the lights had been agreed upon. The lights will be in oneration by July 1st.

The selection of a poundmaster was deferred until all the members of the Board was present.

The Board decided to have th Secretary of the Board of Health notify all property owners who have not connected with the sewer to do so at once. In the event of there being any delay the city attorney is to take legal measures to have the property owners conform to the sanitary ordinance. WEDDING WEDNESDAY.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Rogers and F. G. Gonsalves will take place on wednesday, June 24, at St. Leander's church, Rev. Fr. O'Mahoney officiating. The bride will be attended by Miss Williams of San Francisco, while the best man will be Joseph Gonsalthe best man will be Joseph Gonsalves, of this city, brother of the groom. The wedding will be small, only relatives and immediate friends being invited. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gonsalves of Callan street. The groom is engaged in business in San Francisco, where the couple will reside on their return from a wedding tour to the Southern part of the State. the State.

FIRST DANCE.

The Midsummer Social Club will give their first dancing party on Saturday evening at the town hall. The committee in charge are Henry Bownan, Chester Burnett and Otto Gelsenhofer. FAREWELL PARTY. The friends of Miss Louise Garcia will tender her a farewell party Saturday evening at her home on Hayward avenue. Miss Garcia is to be married Monday at high noon to J. F. Fratis, of Sacramento.

DELINQUENT TAX LIST. The following is the delinquent list of property in San Leandro as published by Tax Colector Barber. Unless redeemed by July 1st, the property will

redeemed by July 18t, the property will be sold to the State: Samh Doris—In Estudillo tract, \$3.01; Angelo Enos, \$36.28; Billinda Fonce, in Smith's subdivision, \$4.79; A. S. Wadleigh, mortgagee's interest in Harlan's addition, \$11.23; Elizabeth

WARE OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

ELMHURST, June 17 .- It is not Attorney Allen in regard to the fre- self of the day's outing, was absent and quent attempts of Mrs. About to secure as a consequence the financial end of the affair did not turn out very well, woman a very sevee letter, indentifying that if she and heryhusband do et desist from their numerous kid opping | Fire Chief McVicar is testing all the attempts, legal means would be taken bydrauts to assure himself that they will be threat is that the woman is another to read. Mrs. Careggo alleges that Mrs. Careggo alleges that Mrs. Abend is not a fit person to cave or her the Board of Town Trustees will be askcoted from one end of the year to the other and she puts them to bed y lithout so much as undressing them. 'CHURCH ENTERTAINMENT,

OFFICIAL VISIT. Senator J. T. Tyrrel, great suchem, and Porter L. Bliss, great chief of records, visited the local lodge of Red off a yearnt lot without announcing his ords, visited the local longs. I have men at last week's meeting. Many intention to do so to all the residents in members of the order in Alamed: Oak- the surrounding blocks. The snoke be-PERSONAL.

Manuel D. Silva, of Fourteenth street, vas a recent visitor in Haywards. Miss May Brown, of the Moss Tract, s visiting friends at Boca and Lake famoe. C. W. Triplett and family are spend-

ng a few weeks camping at Delia.

Dr. and Mrs. George D. Markin, of Agnews, were the guests of Mrs. N. M. orman last week

PEKING, June 11.—Russia are China have arranged that the customs namage ment of Dalny and the adjoining 'contier' shall be similar to the German a rangement at Kinu Chou.

Governor Alexieff's financial so-retary will be the Russian manager of the customs service at Dalny. The recei dis will be deposited in the Russo-Chines Dania.

HIGH SCHOOL CLOSES.

The closing exercises of the Union High School was held last night in the

Levelra, in East San Leandro, \$3.36; Chas, Dawbarn, mortgagee's interest in Smith's subdivision, \$1.59; W. P. Truesdell, in East San Leandro, 36.97; Truesdell, in East Sam Leandro, 36.97; S. H. Ury, in Hemma tract, lots 16.117, \$1.82; Clara E. Vivian, in Ea t San have done credit to professionals.

est in

MORE LIGHTS WILL BE PLACED ELMHURST WOMAN MUST BE. LIVERMORE PEOPLE BELIEVE THE TOWN SHOULD SUPPORT MODERN APPLIANCES

hildren. Her two little ones are bare- ed to put in an extra hydrant in the vicinity of the old Stevens warehouse, as in case of a fire the large structure would prove a hard task for the department to On Tuesday evening, June 25, in Red handle as the hydrants are now locat-Men's Hall, on Fourteenth street and ed. An alarm was turned in last Satur-Mountain View avenue, there will be day afternoon at 5:50 o'clock and in four given an entertainment for the benefit minutes after the first tap of the bell of the Preshyterian Church. A tangled of the Presbyterian Church. A trusteal the base was connected with the hydrant and literary program will be residered. at the corner of the Hatel Washingon. The alarm was caused by the zeal of and and Fruitvale were also present. ing observed by some one, they yelled fire and those mearest to the bell rang it long and loudly. It was no set test on the part of the department, just an ordinary fire alarm and the time in which they got ready was remarkable considerthey got ready was remarkable consider-ing that Saturday is a basy day with all the business men, who mostly compose the fire department. The orticle most lacking now is a steam ensite and the town is financially well able to supply that defect. The subject is being dis-Norman last week.

Mrs. L. N. B. Smith and child en are spending the summer in Shirgleton, Shasta county.

Mrs. Louise J. Elzy, of San Francisco, Mrs. Louise J. Elzy, of San Francisco, Mrs. Louise J. Elzy, of San Francisco, Tree the board at its next meeting their hopes would undoubtedly be realized. The fire department should not be handi-capitally appeared for lack of the necessary multi-Mrs. Louise J. Elay, of San Francisco, horse the doubt at its act meeting their was a recent visitor in Elmhurst.

HAVE ARBANGED THE CULTOMS, PEKING, June 17.—Russia and China and China the customs ranged that the customs ranges.

The closing exercises of the Union High School was held last night in the Farmers Union Theater. There were seven graduates and they requitted themselves with credit, especially concluding farce, which was ver concluding farce, which

Professor D. E. Martin has left to spend his vacation at the hone of his

EXCAVATION OF SPACE UNDER FIRST CHURCH FOR THE CADET CORPS.

The Church Committee of the First Congregational Church has decided to make a radical change in the quarters of the Cadet Curps of that society, which will necessitate excavating a pasement under the chapel, and the bricking in of the same.

This will create an apartment 60 by 70 feet in area with entrances on both Clay and Thirteenth street.

This departure is made imperative by reason of the growth of the Cadet Corps of the church, the armory of which is now located in the upper west hall of the main building and is in some respects undeshable.

some respects undestrable.
The corps is commanded by Captain Charles W. Stillwell and comprises sixty young men who are piedged to refrain from profane or vulgar language and to abstain from intoxicating

Another corps is to be established as soon as the new quarters are ready for

Desides a place of meeting and an armory, the basement will be utilized as a gymnasium for the cadets.

This proposed departure will involve an expenditure of several thousand dollars.

TO RAISE MONEY FOR A NEW CHURCH.

GERMAN LUTHERAN TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL GIVES ENTERTAINMENT.

The German Lutheran Trinity Sunday School gave a pleasing literary and musical entertainment at their hall, Thirteenth avenue and Sixteenth street, last evening for the purpose of railising funds for a new church building. The following program was rendered.

Flotow, A. and Theodore Leydecker, of Alameda; Ansprache, President Beneke of the church society; recitation, "Davy's Promise," Miss E. Schroeder.

Next was rendered in a capable manner, "Standesbeamter," a one act comedy: characters: "Standesbeamter," A registrar of births, deaths and mar-rlages, G. Macrtens; "Schreiber," a clerk in the hall of records who loves Miss R. Tulpenzwiebel, Edw. Beneke; Schraube," who reports the death of an aunt and claims 30,000 marks, W. Morgenier: "Herr G. Krawutzki," who reports the birth of a son; Arthur Richter; "August," a witness, Walter Richter; "Fischer," who desires a li-

rense to marry Miss Tulpenzwiebel.
Violin solo, Miss S. Lisker; "Ert-conig," W. Morgenter; "Deln Gedeuk ich," Helmond, H. Voekel; zither solo, Mrs. Hoeper.

There followed the force, "Brought

Mrs. Hosper.

There followed the force, "Brought to his Senses," by Elliot McBride." characters were: "Mr. Benjamin." a hypochondriac whose disease is all imagination August Ittlan: "John." a nephew who has a plan to cure him, F. Busse; "Henry Murray," a young man who acts as a physician, Henry Ruedy: "Mike O'Flaherty," an Irishman, Arthur Richter.

After the program, the young ladies served coffee, ice cream and cake.
The Sunday School is in a very prosperous condition. H. G. Roecker is its superintendent. He has built up a church society of thirty. They are going to creet a small church at the corner Seventeenth avenue and Fifteenth street. The building will be 58x35 feet and will cost \$4000. In a few years the members hope to erret a fine large church on the premises and move the chapel to the back of the lot and turn it into a school. The society is at present a branch of the West Truelth, street Trielty Luthoran ety is at present a branch of the West Twelfth street Trinity Lutheran Church. The society will call a paster next month and will then be independ-ent. The new building will be started next week and finished in about four

The committees in charge of the re The committees in charge of the refreshments were: Ire cream—the Misses E. Schroeder, M. Weitz, Lulu Schlending, T. Eichter, Gretchen Zittlau, Amelia Vockel, Emelie Zache and Bertha Reudy. Coffee—Mrs. R. Morgeneler, Miss Elnora Roecker and Mrs. Adolph Richter.

THE COMPANY WILL BE FORMED. CHICAGO, June 17.—A dispatch to the Record-Herald from Indianapolis says: David M. Parry, president of the Na-tional Manufacturers' Association, com-menting on the proposed organization of a company to insure employers of labor against strikes, says the company will undoubtedly be formed. He said that it would necessarily be a mutual com-pany and that the membership would be kept secret, only the officers being known.

own. "Organized labor will never know." he said, "when it orders a strike whether it is really fighting combined capital or morely making an onslaught on one individual. The object of the company dividual. The object of the company will be to protect its policy holders from losses resulting from strikes and also to protect independent workmen. The company will have a legal department and will prosecute any man who attended to the company of the company tempts any coercion or commits violation of the law."

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

Prices of current soon to be reduced, or estimates on wiring ring up James

2451.
Coast Electric Co., J. E. Morris, manager, 207 Telegraph avenue. Bed Sofas,

Couches and a good line of household furniture, must be sold. We will make terms if you want to buy on installments. H. Scheilhans, I. G. O. F. Building, corner store, Eleventh street.

Oakland Hammam Batns.

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1, \$1.134@1.20; Chevatter, no that, RYE—Good to choice, per cil, \$1.134@1.15.
OATS—Feed, good to choice, White, \$1.234@1.2714; Milling, \$1.2601.2714; Red, \$1.15@1.25; Black, \$1.10@1.1714.

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Wheat, \$12.506,14.50; Wheat a d Oat, \$12
614.; Oat, \$116,13; Clover, neminal, Alfalfa, \$9.506,10.50; New Hay: Vheat, \$106
12; Wheat and Oat, \$9.506,11; Oat
\$306,10.50.

STRAW—Good to choice, per bale, 406
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BUTTER -- Creamery extras, 26c: Creamery, firsts, 21825c; Creamery sec-onds, 23c; Dairy extras, 236216c; Dairy firsts, 2262216c; Store, 196216c. EGGS--Per doz: Ranch, s-beick large, 22159200: Runch, good to choice, 2192200 Store, 179190; Eastern, 1993 c.

CHEESE—Per bi California Creamery, mild new, extra, 126124c; Cuifornia Creamery, mild new, choice, 144112c; Young America, 12613c; Easten, New York Cream, Cheddars and flats, 189 California A Welliger Sen. New 187

POGLITRY AND GAME

POULTRY—OH Roosters, per doz. \$50, 5.59; young Heesters, \$85,10; Fryers, \$5.55; g0.30; Hrolters, Fge \$5.50(4.50; sml \$5.50; d3.50; Hens. \$5.50(4.50; Ducks, dz. old. \$5.50; d4.50; young, \$16.5; Turkeys, nominal; Gees, per pair, \$1.256(1.50; Coslings, \$1.55.

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Beilies, 12%; Backs, 12c; Pickled Pork, extra clear, bbl. \$56; hf bbl. \$13.25; Pir Pork, bbl. \$27; do, hf bbl. \$12.75; Soused Pigs' Peet, hf bbl. \$5; kit. \$1.25.

FRESH FRUIT.—Apples—Per box, common to closice, 46cart; tancy, \$1.55, 1.59; new arren, 35c481.
CHERRIES—Per box: Black 35445c; Red, 35450c; White, 35450c; bulk, per lb. Black, ordinary, 376c; fancy, 466ige; White, 6750c.

PEARS-Per by or basket 25\(\)60c. CHERRY PLUMS-Per Crawer, 36\(\)

Gooseberries, common, per drawer, (40c; bulk, per 1b, 22/4c; English 6c;

26640c; bulk, per lb, 254c; English 6c; Blackberries, per crate, \$161.25; Basp-berries, \$7610 per chest and \$161.25 per crate; Currants, \$361.50 per chest; Lo-

Find, per lb, 7699; do, Perslan, 87619c. CITRUS FRUITS—Per bx: Oranges, Navels, \$1.25632.5 as to to quality: Valencias, \$4.7563; Seedlings, \$1611.5; Tangerines, nothinal; Lemons, \$1.2563.25; Grape Fruit, \$1602; Limes, \$5.59. VEGPTABLES—Asparasgus, per bx, 7563\$2; Rhubarb, per box, 56639c; Tomatoes, per bx or crate, for local, \$1.5061.65; do, Missimipul, \$2; Green Permers, per lb, 15625c; third, Permers,

ONIONS— Yellow, per ett, nominal; Australian, \$6; Red Onions, per sk, 40@ 50c. - POTATOES—Per ctl: River Burbanks. 45%75c; Early Rose, nominal; Garnet Chile, nominal; River Reds, 39%35c; Ore-Eurhanks, 90c6(\$1.10; New Potatoes

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

Steamers due and to sail today and for the next six days are as follows:

DEPART.

State of Cal—San Diego & way, June 18
Santa Cruz—Newport, San Pedro
and way ports June 18
Corona—Euroka June 18
Euroka—Euroka June 18

Yokohama ... June 19 Gipsy—Santa Cruz and Monterey June 19 Argo-10d River portsJune Chica-Caquille RiverJune Phoenix-Point Arcna and Mendo-

olumbia-Astoria and Portland June

Eureka, Eureka, Arcaia, etc ... June 23 ARRIVE
Steamers—

North Fork-Euroka, Ar add, etc June 18
Chehalis-Gray's HarboJune 19
Menes-Hemburg and W y parts June 19
Caglie-Hongkong, via Yokohama
and HonoluluJune 19
Point Arena-Mendocine and Foint Point Arena-Mendocine and Foint Arena June 19
Pomora-Eureka, Areata, etc. June 19
Columbia-Porthand and Astoria June 19
Argo-Ecl River ports June 19
Coos Bay-San Pedro and way porta Mencs—Scattle Jupe 19
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San Matee—Tacoma June 29
Ching Wo—Hongkong via Manzanillo June 29
Valencia—Alaska, Poget Sound and

Minnetonka—New York June 21
Corona—Eureka, Arcata, etc., June 22
State of Chilfornia—San Diego and

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Bacon, 13c. - PORK---Dry Salted - Clear Sides, 12c:

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White, 26003c.
PEACHES--Per bx: 506085c.

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bunch Hawalian, 75ca \$1.50; Bluefields \$23; 3; Pineapples, per doz, \$23; Pares, Fard, per lb, 769c; do, Persian, \$65;c.

Peppers, per lb. 156/25c; Dried Peppers, 6c; String Resus, per lb. 57/7c; Wax. 5 bx, 85c@\$1; Garlie, per lb. 3@le; Green orn, per db, 121₂4(25c, ONIONS— Yellow, po

gon Eurhanks, 90c4 \$1.10; New Potatoe 75c4 \$1.25; Sweet Potatoes, per ctl, \$2.

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COUNCILMEN MET ON SUNDAY.

PENDLETON'S HOME ON WEBSTER STREET.

The present Council has a "social" element in it which has been found wanting in many of its predecessors It has, too, in this regard, the courage of its convictions, because on Sunday last in the afternoon, the members met so to speak, in social session on the grounds in the rear of the residence of Councilman B. H. Pendiston, 1303 Webster street. On these grounds there are umbrageous trees and a privacy which were gratifying in the ex-

There were present Councilman fornin Baccus, Wallace, Cuvellier, Ricet WcAdam, Messe and the

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The absences were Councilmen Fitzgerald, who was unable to be present,
and Howard, who is absent in the East.
Mayor Olney was unable to attend
also because in the early morning be
had gone on a fishing trip which is 10
continue for some time.
In his stead, however, appeared
Walter Fawcett, his secretary.
Of course nothing of a political nor
public character was discussed, say the
guests. And yet, in the next breath,
they admit they simply "talked over
some things," and enjoyed Mr. Pendleion's hospitality. The concensus of
opinion was that Pendleton as host displayed the experience of a pastmaster.

CALIFORNIA BANK ELECTS ARCHITECY.

The directors of the California Bank of this city have just chosen Walter J. Mathews to be the architect of the new branch bank which the corporation proposes to erect at the corner of wenty-third avenue and East Fourteenth street. No definite idea has yet been given as to what kind of structure will be decided on. The directors are will be decided on. The directors are awaiting suggestion from Mr. Mathews on the subject. People of this city are pleased to know that the designing and erection of the building will be done by Oakland people.

CONTRACT FOR A

Telegraph avenue near Edwards street tect Throw was filed today for record. The contract price is \$6.483 and is cesigned to be one of the prettiest places of its kind on the avenue, which ounds with beautiful homes. money is to be paid in four installments. When the frame is up Trow is entitled to \$1620, when the mortar is on \$1620 more, when the building is accepted he is to get \$1620, and thirty-live days after its acceptance. five days after its acceptance he get the balance of \$1623.

A HORRIBLE STORY.

CHICAGO, June 17 .-- A dispatch to the Tribune from-East St. Louis, Ill.,

Locked up in cages with monkeys and other animals, his face and hands discolored to disgulse him, and his clothing taken away to make him as near to an animal as possible, was the experience of John Layton, a six year old bey according to his story just told to the police.

the police.

was a training to be a "wild boy" ha circus the little fellow was en, and for a week after he was naped from his parents he undertit the tortures that have driven him part inset.

almost insane.

The face and hands of the boy are stained and scratches and scars on his body bear evidence that the story of his treatment is true. Sylvester Baker, o attache of the show, is now elleville to prevent a possible lynch- And Wire Goods of Every Description

MORSE'S WILL FILED. PHILADELPHIA, June 17.-The will

of Henry Grant Morse, president of the New York Shipbuilding Company. at Camden, N. J., who died suddenly in New York, June 2, In J. P. Morgan's office, has been admitted to probate

Mr. Morse lived in this city at No. 2019 Walnut street. The will appoints Mrs. Morse, widow, executrix. The value of the estate is believed to be upward of \$1.000.000. Only \$50 is left each of the testator's five children the rest of the estate is left to

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CALIFORNIA SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY.

Corner California and Montgomery Sis. For the six menths ending June 30, 1940, dividends have been declared on deposits in the savings department of this company as follows: On term deposits at the rate of 3 6-59 per cent per annum, and on ordinary deposits at the rate of 3 per cent per annum, free of laxes, and payethe on and after Wednesday, July 1 1962. Dividends uncalled for the added to the principal after July 1, 1963. J. DALZELL BROWN, Manager,

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

THE GERMAN SAVINGS AND LOAN SUCIETY 516 California St. S. F. For the half year ending with June 30, 1993, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and one-eighth (3 1-8) per cent per auum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Wednesday, July 1, 1993. day, July 1, 1903. GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION, 522 California St., corner Webb, S. F. For the half year ending with the 3th of June, 1903, a dividend has been declared at the rate per annum of three and forty-two one hundredths (3 2-100) per cent on Term Pieposits, and three (3) per cent on Ordinary Deposits, free of taxes, payable in and after Wednesday, July 1903.

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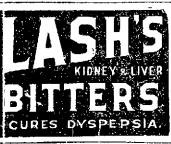
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PROPOSALS FOR SUPPLIES.

fornia, required for the various depart-ments of the county government. Scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county, at the Board rooms, in the Annex to the Hall of Records, in the city of California, until 10 o'clock A. M. on Monday, June 29, 1908, (at which time and wood and coal, groceries, provisions, etc., fir groots, clothing, etc., meats, etc., fruits and vegetables, wines and liquors, from date of contract to June 30, 1903, inclusive, as per specifications and provisions of schedules to be furnished by a Clark of this Board, adopted by this Board June 8, 1903, and according to the conditions and requirements in such schedu es contained.

The county of Alameda, through the

The county of Admetes, choose the Board of Supervisors, reserves the right to use in the several departments of the county government greater or less quan-titles than enumerated in the proposals and schedules should the public interests require, bids to be awarded to the person or persons whose bid is the lowest on any item or items.

The Board of Supervisors also, in con-

sidering any bids, reserves the right to accept or reject all or any of said bids or proposals should the public interest so

ented for examination by the Board of rvisors at the Board room, the same properly marked with name of bidto be properly marked with name of bidder and schedule number. Sample submitted by successful bidders to become the property of county without cost. County to have right to deduct amounts due conracters for any claims that may accrue through breach of contracts.

No bid will be considered unless made upon said schedules nor unless accompanied by cartified check payable to the order of John P. Cook, Clerk of the Popped of Supervisors, certified to by

IS NOW Opened of John P. Cook, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, certified to by some responsible bank for an amount which shall not be less than 10 per cent of the aggregate amount of the proposal or prenosals which it accompanies.

Said check to be forfeited to the county of Alameda, as agreed and liquidated damages, should the party or parties to contract shall be awarded fail o enter into the contract within ten (10)

ful performance of the contract.

Payment for all supplies will be made in the manner prescribed by Art. 21.

Sec. 25. County Government Act of the Legislature of the State of California.

All bids must be enclosed in carling. All bids must be enclosed in sealed en-clopes, addressed to the Board of Suof Alameda county, and be en the virious departments of the county government, giving the general name and number as on the schedules or as othervise provided in schedules. Dated June S, 1903.

The amount of the check accompany-ing each bid shall be based upon an es-timated mileage of five (5) miles for each and every day of the yes.

All work to be done in accordance with the specifications therefor now on file in the office of said Board of Public Works and dated June 8, 1903, to which reference is hereby particularly made. reference is hereby particularly made.

The work shall be commenced within five (5) days after the execution of the contract awarded pursuant to this adver-

Thompson, Clerk of the Council of the City of Oakland," for an amount not less than ten (10) per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, which sum shall be ferfeited to the City of Oakland, should the bidder receiving the award fail, within five (5) days, to enter into a contract to do said work as herein provided and to furnish a good and sufficient bond in the sum of One Thousand (1000) Dollars for the faithful performance of said contract. ance of said contract.

The Board of Public Works reserves

the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Public order of the Board of Director: WALTER B. FAWCETT,

Secretary.

LEGAL.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

By T. H. B. Rosenberg. 150, gold jewelry; 173, 2 gold pins;

NOTICE. The following unredeemed pled as left with Treager's Loan Office will e sold at auction at 9 A. M. on Mondar, June 75c weekly. 22, 1903, at 862 Washington stree*. Oakland, Alameda Co., Cal.
J. F. BAUMGARTIIN,

180, nugget pin and wreath pin; 2216, gold necklice and locket; 2693, J.C. SW 775716; 2836, H.C. GW KW 11578; 298, H.C. GW 8186812; 2057, H.C. GW KW 83576; 5001 S. S. diamond locket; 5136 I.C. GW 803958 (diamond set); 5149 HC FW 824799; 5251, 1 pair opera glasses; 5453 plin gold ring; 5456 Winchester rifle 662 9 and toola; 5492; Stevens pistol 18789; 504, HC GW SW 5578903; 5505, nugget the and charm; 5679, HC GW SW 256 972 (7 diamonds); 5687, open face NW 518432; 5717. S. & W revolver 5592; 5722 Rein-ington shotgum 4979-30483; 5721 open face NW 5738949; 5783, HC FW 822463; ington shotgum 4978-304883; 5731. open I face NW 5783946; 5783. HC FW 822463; J 5740, S. S. diamond ring; 5744, gol 1 chain (diamond slide); 5768, HC, FV, SW 6648077 and S. S. diamond locke; 5765, shot gun 5524-7133; 5784 O. P. et ameled I W. and S. S. Amethyst ring; 58 0, 2 S. diamond ring, 5808, HC, GW 225166; 5531, O. F. FW 2576526; 5836, H J. GW, KW, 18611; 5851, Marlin rifle 21431; 5860, gold inedal; 5892, S. S. diamond ring and S. S. opal ring; 5893, Colts' revolv r 1852; 16902, O. F. NW 7303924; 5904, plt in gold ring; 5906, S. S. diamond pln: 5815, HC, GW, SW 43198; 5870, gold ring (2 diamond and 1 ruby); 6003, 6 plt kives, 6 plt forks and 12 spoons; 6013, FC, FW 586559; 6019, gold ring (1 opal and 10 diamonds); 6030, O. F. Oxy W. 613227; 6032, 2 gold rings; 6034, Winches er rifle 4848; 6039, O. F. SW 1629331; 6042 I pair gold earrings and plain gold rin; 6049, I pair gold earrings and plain gold rin; 6049, I pair gold earrings and plain gold rin; 6049, I pair gold earrings and plain gold rin; 6049, F. FW, SW 8882220; 6099, H J. GW, FF. FW 1168574; 6147, S. & W. evolver 124431; 6153, gold ring; 6167, S. & W. evolver 405863; 6170, S. S. diamo d ring; 817, 1 natropera rlasses; 6183, F. G. GW, 817, 1 natropera rlasses; 6183, F. G. W. 817, L natropera rlasses; 6183, F. G. GW, 817, L natropera rlasses; 6183, day, June 29, 1908, (at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of the bidders), for furnishing and delivering at such times and in such places and in such places and in such quantities as may be required, supplies for the Alameda County Infirmary, the various departments of the county government, Hall of Records, at the County Jall and Receiving Hospital of the county of Alameda, consisting of fish, drugs and germicals, stationery, wood and coal, groceries, provisions, etc., fruits and vegetables, wines and liquors, from date of contract to June 30, 1903, Inclusive, as per specifications and provisions of schedules to be furnished by Bliver spoon (6 silver buttons); silver pin and gold ring; HC, FW 8783066; tiger eye ring; gold ring (diam md and emerald); 3472, gold chain and locket; 5619, gold buckel, gold pin and gold nugget: 4885, gold earring (18 diamonds and

The following articles left to be repaired and not called for will also be sold: Topaz ring, ruby ring, sli er ring. soid: Topaz ring, ruby ring, sil er ring, plated locket. I pair gold earrings, amethyst ring, garnet ring, agate ring, emend ring, fancy ring, gold chi in, gold pln, O. F. NW 4668965, O. F. NV 564165, O. F. NV 564165, O. F. NW 20018118; HC SW 29:0002, C. F. SW 8478108, HC, SW 12597; O. F. NW 715748F, HC, FW 7856353, HC, FW 1159018, HC, SW 163122, O. F. NW 2847828; O. F. NW 199478.

NOTICE OF SALE OF HEAL

ESTATE. Notice is hereby given that under and pursuant to an order of the Saperice Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Sacramento, it an action numbered 8788, wherein J. C. Device is plaintiff and Union Building & Loen Asociation, a corporation, and a hers are defendants, made on the 20th day of Nevember, 1901, the undersigned as receiver and trustee of said Unic. Building & Loen Association, will sel at public auction, at the front door of the Broadway entrance to the Courty Court House, in the City of Oakland, Cal., on Wednesday, the 1st day of July, 1903, at 11 c'clock A. M., the following lescribed real property situated in the Cunty of Alameda, State of California, to wit:

Lots numbered one hundred fity (150), one hundred sixty-eight (168), he hundred seventy-ine (169), and one hundred seventy-one (171) in Block or Subdivisions twenty-two (22), lot number one hundred sixty-eight (23). Lots numbered one hundred twenty-twenty-two (23). Lots numbered one hundred twenty-three (23). Lots numbered one hundred twenty-three (23). Lots numbered one hundred than the control of the control Notice is hereby given that under and

of the provided in schedules.

District provided in schedules.

Di

Berkeley Rock Compan . Location of principal place of business

five (5) days after the execution of the contract awarded pursuant to this advertisement.

All bids or proposals must be accompanied by a check certified by a responsible bank, made payable to "Frank R. Thompson, Clerk of the Council of the City of Oakland," for an amount not less than ten (10) per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, which sum shall be ferfeited to the City of Oakland, No. 967 Broadway, in the City of Oakland, No. 967 Broadway, in the City of Oakland, California.

I.EGAL.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that WHEREAS, F. A. Berlin and Priscilla S. Berlin, his wife, by doed dated the sixth day of December, 1897, and recorded in the office of the County Recorder in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, on the eighth day of December, in Book 684 of Deeds, page 350, Records of said County of Alameda, reference to which is hereby made, transferred and conveyed to one Charles J. Smith certain lands in said deed and hereinafter particularly described; and WHEREAS, Said deed, though absolute upon its face, was in fact to secure certain money owing from the said F. A. Berlin to M. L. Wicks, Jessie L. Buller, Percy L. Wicks and W. W. Butler, in equal fourth interests; and WHEREAS, The said Charles J. Smith

tain money wing from the said F. A.
Berlin to M. L. Wicks, Jesste L. Butler, In
Percy L. Wicks and W. W. Butler, In
define to M. L. Wicks and W. W. Butler, In
define the said Charles J. Smith
afterwards, by a Deed of Trust dated the
fourth day of May, 1898, and recorded in
define of the County Recorder in and
for the said County of Alameda, on the
form of December, 1899, in Book 720
of Deeds, page 6, Records of said County,
to which said last-named deed the said
F. A. Berlin assented, and in which he
defined by his written consent dated, the
seventh day of July, 1898, written at the
end of said deed and signed and acknowled
the said lands to the undersigned. W. W.
Butler as trustee, to secure the payment
of said money owing from the said F. A.
Berlin to said beneficiaries, reference to
which said Deed of Trust is hereby
made; and
W. W. Butler, dated the 24th day of April, 1903,
deconcurred and united in and ratified and
confirmed the said Deed of Trust from the
said Charles J. Smith to the said W. W.
Butler, dated the 24th day of April, 1903,
deconcurred and united in and ratified and
confirmed the said Deed of Trust from the
said Charles J. Smith to the said w. W.
Butler trustee, for the uses ands purposes in said Deed of Trust mentioned,
which said deed from said Priscilla S.
Berlin to said beneficiaries, reference to
which said deed is hereby made; and
W. W. Butler, prior to said lastnamed deed from said Priscilla S.
Berlin to said benefic and the Interest of
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amounts to the sum of Sixty Thousand Dollars (\$80,000.00) and remains unpaid; NOW, THEREFORE, The undersigned, W. W. Butler, as trustee as aforesald, and in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust and under the authority thereby conferred on him and in pursuance of said M. L. Wicks, the owner and holder of the said indebtedness, does hereby give public notice that on Tuesday, the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1903, at twelved (12) o'clock M., of said day, at the front and main entrance of the Court House of said County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland. State of California, he will sell at public auction to the highest biddler for cash in lawful money of the

Recorder's Office of said Alameda County February 14, 1876.

ALSO, that tract beginning at a point on the southeasterly line of High street, as shown on the map, distant thereon 1.74 chains southwesterly from the northeasterly line of the Brooklyn Land Company's Tract; running thence southwesterly along said High street 9 chains; thence south 42 degrees east 27.55 chains; thence northeasterly 8.9 chains; the northeasterly 8.9 chains; the northeasterly 8.9 ch to degrees west 26.22 chains to it beginning; containing 24 acres, being Lots Six (6) and Seven per map entitled Map of the Tand Company, subdivided 1875, filed in the office of the Recorder of said Alameda County, 1878, and recorded in Book 376, that tract on the south line of

Thirty-third street, formerly Nolan street, beginning at a point 141-3-12 feet easterly of the east line of Market street; thence east along said Thirty-third street 62½ feet; thence southerly and parallel with Market street 87 feet to the southern boundary line of the property of the Central Land Company; thence north 70 degrees 30 minutes west 624 feet; thence northerly and parallel ; 4: 57 feet to the point of ng a part of Block "H," Land Company's Tract I November 1

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, In the matter of the estate of Henry J. Anmerman, deceased.

PROPOSALS

Proposals for Doing the Advertising and Public Printing Which May Come Under the Direction or Order of the City Council of the City of Oakland, or Any or All of the Departments of the City Gov-

Department of Public Works, City Hall. Assessor of Alameda County Oakland, California, June 5, 1908.

In accordance with Resolution No. 4868 of the Board of Public Works, seuled proposals will be received in page resolved. possis will be received in open session of the Board of Public Works. at its office in the City Hall, on Thursday, the 18th day of June, 1808, from 4 P. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. of said day, for doing the advertising and public printing which may come under the direction or order of the City Council of the City of Oakland, or any or all of the departments of the City Government of said City, for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1908, and

nding June 30, 1904. Sald public advertising and printing to consist of all public notices for street work, also ordinances, resolutions or other advertisements of the City Council o other departments of the City Government of the City of Oakland.

or the City of Oskiano.

Bids will only be received for advertising and printing in daily newspapers of general circulation printed and published in the City of Oskiand. Bidders will state in proposals the price per square for doing the sald work, according to the following schelule, to-

First-A price per square for the first Insertion Second-A price per square for the sec-

Third-A price per square for the third Insertion.

Fourth—A price per square for the fourth insertion, and for each subsequent insertion.

The said square to be one-half inch by two inches (two inches being average)

width of column). Nonparell to be used in body of publication.

All headings of publications not to ex its ceed one-half inch.

All work done and material furnished All work done and material turnsies to be subjected to the approval of the department ordering same, and to the satisfaction of the Board of Public Works. All bids must be made upon the blank forms of this Board, which will be furns. nished by the Secretary of the Board upon

nished by the Secretary of the Braid upon application.

All bids shall be clearly and distinctly written, without any erasure or interlineation, and any bid containing any srasure or interlineation will no the considered by the Board.
All bids must be

All bids must be accompanied by a check, certified by some responsible bank, made payable to the order of "Frank R. Thompson, Clerk of the City Council," for \$100, which check shall be forfelted to the City of Oakland should the bidder receiving the award fail within ten (10) days to enter into a contract and furnish \$100 for the faithful performance of the shall be awarded shall furnish, free of charge, copies of said paper as follows: To the Secretary of the Board of Public

To the Secretary of the Board of Public Works, two copies; City Attorney, two copies; Auditor, one copy; City Treasurer, one copy; Superintendent of Streets, two copies; Superintendent of Streets, two copies; Mayor, one copy; Chief of Police, two copies; City Engineer, two copies; The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Public Works, WALTER B. FAWCETT.

WALTER B. FAWCETT, Secretary. 200-6-6-10t.

PROPOSALS

Blanks, Bread, Building Material, Cloth-Electrical Supplies, Groceries, Hardware, Hay and Grain, Lumber, Meat, Stationery, Vegetables and Other Various Departments of the City Government of the City of Oakland, Califernia, not Including the Educational Department Thereof.

Department of Public Works, City Hall, Dakland, Cal., June 5, 1903.

All samples furnished to be properly marked with name of bidder and class, and number of said class as shown on

proposals.
The City of Oakland reserves the right

bidder receiving the award fall within ten (10) days to enter into a contract and furnish a good and sufficient bond in the sum of One Hundred (\$100.00) Uniters for the falthful performance of same.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Public Works,
WALTER B. FAWCETT. 207-6-6-10t.

OFFICE OF THE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Oakland, February 28th, 1903.
All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations, are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Cakland, Country of Alameds, on or before April 8t, 1903, a statement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH 1903

In accordance with Sec. 3629, Political Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3299, Politicar Code, becomes liable to a fine of one humored dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April 1st, 1903, se that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1903.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office, volume to the Court House, or from any Leputy Agsessor.

HENRY P. DALTON

Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, California.

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County

POLL TAX NOTICE

Oskland, February 28th, 1902.
Notice is hereby given that the State oil Tax of two dollars for the year 1903 in now due and payable at my office, one, Court House, or to a Deputy assessor. Sec. 3339 of the Political Code reads as

Sec. 3839 of the Political Code reads as follows:

Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of aga, except paupers, insano persons and indians, must annually pay a Poli Tax of two dollars, provided the same he paid hiy-one and under sixty years of age, ept paupers, insano persons and in-ns, must annually pay a Poli Tax of dollars, provided the same be paid FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND

THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY Then it shall be three dollars.
Sec. 3846 of the Political Code makes it
the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poli
Tax of every person liable therefor, and
on the neglect or refusal of such person
to pay, he must collect by eclaire and
sale of any personal property owned by
such person."

sale of any personal proporty owned by such person."

Under Sections 429 to 425 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his emiley, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Foll Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in the County Inii, or both such the and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of ago are exempt. Poll Tax must be paid on demand.

HENRY P. DALTON,

Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, California.

BOND REDEMPTION. PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-en by the Treasurer of the City of Oak-land, County of Alameda, State of Cali-fornia, that there is now on this 7th day of May, A. D. 1903, the sum of ten thou-sand (10,000) dollars in the Staking Fund, appropriated for the payment of bonds as provided in an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled, "An Act provided in an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled, "An Act to Provide for the Liquidation of the Floating Indebtedness of the City of Oak-land to Prevent the Incurring of fur-ther debts," approved March 30th, 1874, which said Act may be found on page 709, etc., of the Statutes of the State of Cali-fornia for the year 1873-74. The said fund is set apart to pay and discharge the following numbered bonds issued in acfollowing numbered bonds issued in ac-cordance with the provisions of the Act herein cited numbered in the order of their issuance, to-wit: Bonds numbered 40 to 44, of the denomination of \$1000 cach.

Public Schools, at an adjourned session held June 10, 1963, adopted the follow-ing resolution and ordered the same jub-lished in Vallejo, San Francisco and Cakland daily papers for three consecutive

Location of principal place of business, Oakland, California. Location of works, oar College avenue and New I roadway, Oakland Township, Alameda Cou uty, California.

Notice is hereby given that a a regular meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 2nd day of June, A D. 1976.

Notice is hereby given that a a regular meeting of the Board of Directors, and that Monday, the 2nd day of June, and the Monday of June, and th

WEDNESDAY EVENING

SPECIAL PRICES

LOOK OVER THIS LIST FOR SPEC-TALS IN FAMILY SUPPLIES.

Fancy Tub Butter......2 lbs. for 55c Sugar, 18 lbs. for......\$1.00. Scotch Oats,100 per pokge. Sago......40 per lb. Mason Fruit Jars....Pints 50c per doz.Quarta 65c per doz. superior. THE TRIBUNE leads. Pionic Ham, Eastern Sugar Cured

Morrill's Deviled Ham 6 for 25c. Baltimore Cove Oysters.....3 for 25c. Cheese (Calif. full Cream) . . 15c per 1b. New Brazilian Nuts2 lbs. for 25c. Asserted Fruit10c per can. Rose Milk10c per can. Current Jelly 2 lb, can, 3 for 25c.

Chipped Beef

Armour's Slice Ham

Concentrated Soup

French Sardines

Ovster Cocktall

Minced Sardines

Boned Chicken Pim-Qias

Salad Dressing

Etc., Etc.

Grape Nuts 2 for 25c. Campers' Supplies at special prices. Swiss Cheese **Bolled Ham** Veal Loaf Shrimps Anchovies

Edam Cheese almon Steaks Craba Tamales Reliance

Oysters

CASH STORES

48 San Pablo Ave.

1210 San Pabio Ave.

SOCIALISTS WIN.

THEY GET THE BEST OF THE ELECTIONS HELD IN BERLIN.

BERLIN, June 17.—The Socialists' vic-tory at the Reichstag elections yesterday were largely at the expense of the two radical parties, who voted as the Socialradical parties, who voted as the doctar-ists did in the last Reichstag on tariff, military and naval affairs. Hence, on these questions, the new house is not distinctly different from the old one. The official returns from 330 constitu-

the blocker research its are:
Socialists, 53; Center party, 68; Convertatives, 21; Free Conservatives, 40; Alameda county, oles, 5; other factions, 12.
Total number of members elected, 141.
Second elections are required in 189 onstituencies.
The failure of either of the radical and the same of the same of

The failure of either of the radical parties to get a single seat does not mean that they will not get a number of members at the second election, as then their candidates will be supported by all the anti-Socialist parties.

A. A. MOORE WILL PRESENT CASE.

Attorney A. A. Moore wil conduct the case for the United Railroads in San Francisco before the arbitrators. In presenting testimony as to statistics and Ward, bacteriologist and veterinarian of

DISEASES OF CATTLE.

BERKELEY, June 17 .- Diseases of cattie, with especial reference to those of the Pacific Coast, are to be treated in a the Pacific Coast, are to be treated in a bulletin being prepared by Dr. A. R. Ward, bacteriologist and vetinarian of the University of California. Dr. Ward has been working on the publication for the last six months, both in studying the disease and in preparing manuscript. All of the matter is now in the hands of the printer, who will soon have the bulletin rendy for distribution. The two diseases which receive the most attention are hog choicra and anthrex, both of which have greatly bothered the cattle men of this coast, and a solution of which will prove of great benefit.

Proprietor Hotel Briogenia.

WILL UNIONIZE PLANTS. HELENA Mont., June 17.-The American Book Company here has filed an agreement with the State Text Book Commission, now engaged in the consideration of bids for text books for the public schools of Montana, to unionize its plants. The last Legislature enacted a law requiring the commission to contract (niy for books containing the union label. This action ends a long standing wer of this company with the International Typographical Union.

B. Harris, the traveler and author, who was a member of Sir Arthur Nicholson's special embassy to the Sultan of Morceco

GROCERIES! MERCHANTS KNOW HOW TO GET GOOD RETURNS.

Their Advertisements in The Tribune Always Bring the · Results Desired.

TRIBUNE MANIFESTLY SUPERIOR.

Permit us to say that THE TRIBUNE is a credit to Oakland. As a newspaper it is manifestly superior and as an advertising medium is without a

OAKLAND CARRIAGE AND IMPLEMENT CO. A. C. Passmore, Sec'y-Treas. 364-366 Twelfth Street, Oakland, Cal. Oakland, Cal., June 16, 1903.

WHY TRIBUNE IS THE BEST MEDIUM.

THE TRIBUNE holds its place as the best advertising medium because of it; general excellence as a newspaper. No other journal covers the local field so thoroughly as does THE TRIBUNE. This is a fact advertisers under-P. A. WEBSTER.

Oakland, Cal., June 16, 1903,

Photographer, 1111 Washington St.

TRIBUNE THE MOST POPULAR PAPER.

According to my observation THE TRIBUNE is more popular with readers and advertisers than any other paper in Oakland, I find it sverywhere, and it prints by far the most advertisements. Chat's the whole story, THE TRIBUNE is a splencid newspaper, CHAS, SCHARFF,

Maison de l'Opera, 419 Fourteenth Street,

Oakland, Cal., June 18, 1903,

THE TRIBUNE'S LEAD IS APPARENT,

It hardly seems necessary to state that THE TRIBUNE is the leading paper in Alameda County, the fact is so apparent and so universally admitted. Of course it is the best advertising medium in Cakland. The only faily paper we advertise in, is THE TRIBUNE. KIEL & EVANS CO.,

Carriages and Harness, 224-226-228 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland, Cal., June 18., 1903,

TRIBUNE BETTER THAN EVER.

I have observed many marked improvements in THE TRIBUNE of late. t has always been a first-class advertising medium for Oakland merchants, but it is better now than ever, Have used the columns of your paper for fifteen years and believe they have been of material assistance to me in build-I. A. BERETTA, ing up my business,

Oakland, Cal., June 16, 1908.

Optician, 456 Thirteenth street.

W. WILSON,

TRIBUNE ADVERTISING PAYS THE BEST.

As a purely business proposition, advertising in THE TRIBUNE yields better returns than any other medium in this community. That THE TRIB-UNF) is so generally taken and read is proof of its popularity.

1011 Broadway, Watchmaker and Jeweler.

Oakland, Cal., June 16, 1903. BY FAR THE BEST PAPER IN OAKLAND.

I have been a steady advertiser in THE TRIBUNE for many years, and am satisfied with it. THE TRIBUNE is by far the best paper in Oakland. I have never utilized any other Oakland newspaper as a medium of adver-BARBARA ALLEN, Oakland, Cal., June 16, 1903. Proprietor Galindo Hotel.

THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

I have advertised in THE TRIBUNE ever since I have been in the optical business in Oakland, covering a period of four years, and I can truly say I have derived excellent results from the columns of that paper. I highly recommend it as the best advertising medium for large returns published in F. W. LAUFER.

Optician and Optical Goods, 1991 Washington street. Oakland, June 18, 1903.

ADVERTISES EXCLUSIVELY IN THE TRIBUNE.

I use the columns of THE OAKLAND TEIBUNE exclusively for advertising my business. I find that my ads in this paper have invariably brought me big returns, and I shall continue to use THE TRIBUNE, er one of the best daily papers on the coast.

B. BERCOVICH,

Oakland, June 13, 1903.

TRIBUNE PROSPEROUS AND ENTERPRISING.

Since starting in business in Oakland I have utilized the columns of THE TRIBUNE in advertising my business. I have always received large living and other data bearing upon the differences between the company and its employes, he will be assisted by Professor Carl Plehn, head of the department of economics at the University of California, Professor Plehn will act in the capacity of an expert, for which purpose the corporation has employed him.

THE TRIBUNE in advertising my business. I have always received large treatment, and will continue to patronize THE TRIBUNE, which I consider one of the most progressive and enterprising papers published on the Pacific Coast.

B. LISSNER,

Jewsler and Optician, 1108 Washington street.

Oakland, June 13, 1908.

DEVOTED TO LIVE POLICIES.

THE TRIBUNE has a strong position in the community, having always been progressive and devoted to live policies. We consider it an excellent GRAYSON-OWEN CO., Oakland, Cal., June 16, 1903.

MOST PROFITABLE ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

THE TRIBUNE is the newslest and most readable paper published in Oakland and is the most profitable advertising medium.

Progrietor Hotel Brunswick, Washington and Tenth streets, Oskland, Cal., June 15, 1903.

LABORS TO BUILD UP OAKLAND.

THE TRIBUNE is the old reliable stand-by among Oakland newspapers. It is always abreast with the times and labors unceasingly to build up the city's industries. It is deservedly popular with readers and advertisers and we think it the best paper published in the city of Oakland. Oakland, Cal., June 16, 1903. F. J. MATTHEWS.

This action ends a long standing war of his company with the International typographical Union.

TRAVELER IS PRISONER.

TANGIER. Morocco. June 17.—Waiter B. Harris, the traveler and author, who cas a member of Sir Arthur Nicholson's

Take Island Sound, is reported to be improved the proving reported to be improved in the first degree. He will be sentency in the first degree. He will be sentency for lippartment was called out and exproved out and exproved in the first degree. He will be sentency for lippartment was called out and exproved in the first degree. He will be sentency for lippartment was called out and exproved in the first degree. He will be sentency for lippartment was called out and exproved in the first degree. He will be sentency for lippartment was called out and exproved in the first degree. He will be sentency for lippartment was called out and exproved in the first degree. He will be sentency for lippartment was called out and exproved in the first degree. He will be sentency for lippartment was called out and exproved in the first degree. He will be sentency for lippartment was come to the building. Some winter clothes stored in the basement were destroyed.

Appointed Commissioner.

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last year, is a prisoner of the mountaineers at Zenat, the headquarters of the bands of Raisuill. Government troops attacked the place yesterday, burning many farms, but they did not succeed in rescuing Mr. Harris. CAUSED THE F CAUSED THE FIRE

WASHINGTON, June 17. — Henry Green of Duluth has been appointed In-dian commissioner. Mr. Green is a law-

LARCE THINGS PLANNED FOR STREET FAIR



A. C. HODGES

TAKE UP THE FLOCD

QUESTION.

TOPEKA, Kansas, June 17.2 Severnor

Balley today issued the followin; procla

mation, calling the Legislature togethe

addition to the vast amounts of prop-

immediate rebuilding of which is impera-

ordinary occasion within the m aning of the constitution authorizing a special

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Albany—C. C. Webb, Mant gue, H. S. Aldrich, Oakland; E. F. Lyer and wife, Cleveland; C. T. Wagner, ndiana; Miss Margaret Corcorane, D. W. T. Shaw, Minneapolis; H. J. M ddleton,

Centerville; H. Simpson, San Francis-co; O. H. Davis, Iowa; J. J. Harrison,

Chicago; E. R. Price, I. D. Frouard

Chicago: E. R. Price, I. D. trouard, Pittsburg.

Toursine—G. CC. Barrett, Kansas City; E. P. Bredrich, St. Louis; Mark Strouse, Sacramento.

Metropole—Jas. J. Jeffries, Los Angeles; J. P. Egan, Mrs. Murrey, J. A. Clark, New York; A. T. Eastland, Oakland; N. McKillan, San Francisco; J. H. Hays, Harbin Springs.

Crellin—F. W. Heaves, F. P. Hennessy, Fred Burrick; Mrs. H. A. Farbank, Sacramento; Dr. R. W. Lusgrave Haywards; B. L. McHenry, II. Freeman, Needles.

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Galindo—Theo. Bantzau, E. S. Storey,
Los Angeles; J. J. Rosborou, h, S. P.
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San Francisco.
Arlington—R. C. Wishals and wife,
C. H. Smith, Royal Curlle, Oakland;
Mrs. J. D. Dalby.

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Joseph D. Starr, charged with burglar

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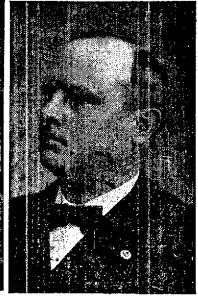
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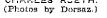
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LEGISLATURE WILL SIR THOMAS LIPTON IS GIVEN STRIKE SAID TO BE PREVIATURE A HEARTY FARE

LONDON, June 17 .- There was a arge gathering of people at the Euston | Council last evening it was announced railread station today to bid goodby to that the strike of the millmen in this Sir Thomas Lipton who started for city was premature and was ordered Liverpool to board the steamer Oceanic by an agent who had no authority to for New York. The crowd cheered him do so. The millmen have been ordered heartily while Sir Thomas waved his back to work and the Council states

tive, but for which no adeq are law exists, thereby bringing about in extra-On the same train was J. P. Morgan. who was also cheered by the Lipton the constitution authorizing a special session of the Legislature.

"Now, therefore, I, W. J. Bai ey, Governor of the State of Kansas, y virtue of the authority vested in me by the constitution, do hereby convene the Legislature of the State of Kansas in special session, at the capitol, in the cly of Topeka, on Wednesday, June 24, 1963, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of enabling the counties and other minicipalities to build necessary bridges."

King Edward telegraphed to Sir Thomas Lipton as follows: "As you are just about leaving for

America, let me wish you a prosperous journey and all possible good luck for the great race in August.

"EDWARD R. and I."

WILL TRY AND LOCATE THE NORTH POLE ON ITS TRIP.

land, and will then proceed to Behring straits. If Captain Ammundsen is able to follow the course projected it will take him almost across the pole. Captake him almost across the pole. Cap-tain Ammundsen, who is a Norwegian, was the first officer of the Belgica in Gerlach's Antarctic expedition of 1897-99. After his return Ammundsen con-sulted with Professor Neumayer of Ham-hurg, the leading authority on terrestial magnetism, who informed him that the expert determination of the earth's mag-netic north pole would be of the very greatest value to science. The expedition is equipped for a four-years' stay in the Arctic regions.

CHANGES IN BANK. PASO ROBLES, June 17.—The man-

agement of the Bank of Paso Robles has been changed. John Herd and F. A. Widdows have purchased the H. Eppinger Jr. and R. E. Jack stock and BIG TIMBER, Mont., June 17.-The they now own a controlling interest.
The following directors have been damage from the recent heavy rains on the Northern Pacific, between here and

CALLS A SPECIAL KING SAYS GOOD MILLMEN

AND MEN TO RESUME **OPERATIONS**

At a meeting of the Building Trades that a meeting will be held next Friday evening for the purpose of adjusting the differences between the millmen and their employers.

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On the part of the Millimen's Association it has been announced that no effort has been made by them to secure mon-tanion men to fill; the places of those who have struck and that the consideration of the subject has not been allowed at any meeting of the Association.

It is believed by both the Millimen's Association and the Building Trades. Council that all the differences can be adjusted without resorting to extremes and it is hoped to have all the men back at work when ne sotiations looking to the settlemen; of their grievances will be taken up and it is believed satisfactorily settled with little difficulty.

WILL GIVE A LECTURE.

Rev. Adrian Hofmeyer, D. D., the fa-mous South African lecturer and explorer, will give his popular lecture on "The Kaffir; His Religion and His Character" at the First Baptist Church now meeting in Masonic Hall at 7:46 o'clock tonight. Admision is free and everybody heartily welcome.

Before Your Outing.

WRECKED BY

PEOPLE HEARD THE ROARING OF THE HEPPNER CLOUD.

LEXINGTON, Ore., June 17 .-- At this point the roaring of the Heppner cloud burst was heard some time in advance of its arrival. As a direct consequence of this no lives were lost and the property loss is confined to buildings. The largest individual loser is probably John Hill, a rancher. All his possessions were destroyed except the ground on which his dwelling stood. His stock, cattle, horses, hogs, wagons, house and furniture were all caught in the rising torrent and swept down the valley. While the flood was not as high here as at Heppner, the surface of Willow Creek rose fifteen feet above its normal

level.

The Methodist church was lifted up, The Methodist church was lifted up, twisted around and then swept like a giant cannon ball against the Congregational church a thousand feet away. Both places of worship were completely wrecked. Immediately after the passage of the water, rescue parties were organized to aid the stricken citizens of Heppner. The first parties which made a rapid fourney from Lexington to Heppner found in their hurried search six bodies. There are undoubtedly more of the missing in the wreckage above the town. It will be impossible to thoroughly search all of this wreckage and many of the bodies will in alt probability never be recovered. EASTERN WEATHER

CHICAGO, June 17 .- Temperatures-at 7 a. m.: New York, Boston and Emila-delphia, 58; Washington, 62; Chicago and Minnapolis, 56; Cincinnati, 56; St

REMOVAL NOTICE.

The home office of the Connelly Liquor Cure has removed to 1392 Telegraph aveorner Orchard. Liquor disease cured in twenty-one days. This cure has been before the public, for ten years, in Oakland, five years. Endorsed by prominent business men of Oakland, Medicines taken internally; no hypodormic injections; consultation free. P. O. Box 476.

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has succeeded the Six Little Tail-

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> DIVIDEND NOTICE. STATE SAVINGS BANK,

CHRISTIANA. Norway, June 17.—The whaling ship Gjoa, with Captain Ammundsen's magnetic north pole expedition on board, salied at midnight.

It has been announced that the Ammundsen expedition will first go to King Williamiand, on the east coast of Greenland, and will then proceed to Behring Straits. If Cartein Ammundsen's Rock Store, 464 Thirteenth street.

Before Your Outing.

Don't let the mansion remain full of dust, breeding unpleasantness and possition of the salk months ending June 3: 1903, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cant per annum of dust before you go without inconvenience of the you, and when you return it is ro a subject to you, and when you return it is ro a subject to you, and when you return it is ro a subject to you, and when you return it is ro a subject to you. And when you return it is ro a subject to you. And when you return it is ro a subject to you. And when you return it is ro a subject to you. And when you return it is ro a subject to you. And when you return it is ro a subject to you. And when you return it is ro a subject to you. And when you return it is ro a subject to you. And when you return it is ro a subject to you. And when you return it is ro a subject to you. And when you return it is ro a subject to you. And when you return it is ro a subject to you. And when you return it is ro a subject to you. And when you return it is ro a subject to you. And when you return it is ro a subject to you. And when you return it is ro a subject to you. And you return it is ro a subject to you. And you return it is ro a subject to you. And when you return it is ro a subject to you. And when you return it is ro a subject to you. And you return it is ro a subject to you. And you return it is ro a subject to you. And when you return it is ro a subject to you. And you return it is ro a subject to you. And you return it is ro a subject to you. And you return it is ro a subject to you and you return it is ro a subject to you. And you return it is ro a subject to you and you For the six months ending June 30, 1903, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1903. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest and private of the same rate of interest.

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